Judge Frees Butter Line Battler

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WEATHER
Fair, Cool Tonight
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS

TRUMAN SAYS U. S. MUST GUARD WEAK

STORY ON PAGE 2

STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
APR 8 1946
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

Fire Tragedy—Three of the five Woodring children (arrow) who were burned to death today when flames swept their two-story home in Sterling are covered with blankets before being moved to an undertaking parlor. The five victims, all burned beyond recognition, were trapped in their rooms before firemen reached the scene. International News Photo

Stronger U. S. To Avert War, Truman Plea

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—President Truman today proclaimed a "universay" American foreign policy aimed at stopping "coercion and penetration" of the weak and calling for powerful peacetime military reserves.

Speaking at an Army Day celebration at Soldiers Field, he renewed his appeal for extension of Selective Service, unification of the armed forces and a universal training program, the President declared:

1—One "universal" policy must guide United States relations with every country, "no matter how remote."

2—In return for American recognition of "important interests" of Great Britain and Russia and others in the Orient, these countries must respect her interest in peace and security in that area. The United States, he added, "shall expect them to pursue" the same peaceful objectives.

3—The United Nations have a right to insist that the soveignty and integrity of the countries of the Near East and Middle East where outside rivalries might "erupt into conflict" must not be threatened by coercion or penetration.

4—The United States hopes "for the peaceful settlement of differences which have arisen between colonial people and colonial sovereigns in all areas."

5—The United Nations Security Council "is fully capable" of settling disputes between any nations of the world, however different their philosophies, traditions and interests, if it respects "the legitimate aspirations and needs" of fellow members.

6—"The United States intends to join with the other sovereign republics of America in a regional pact to provide a common defense against attack."

Using some of the strongest language he has ever employed in discussing America's new global foreign policy, Mr. Truman declared its immediate objective "is to support the United Nations to the utmost."

This country stands ready, he added, to support a world trade system to "strengthen and safeguard the peace."

After reviewing a parade of Army might, the President said universal training, a year's extension of the draft and unification of the armed forces are "the foundation stones which hold the promise of a strong nation."

"They are essential if we are to maintain our leadership on the road to peace and freedom," he said.

He said the United States today is "a strong nation; there is none stronger" and that its strength requires it to "assume leadership and accept responsibility."

"It would be a tragic breach of national duty and international faith if, consciously or carelessly, we permitted ourselves ever to be unprepared to fulfill that responsibility," he said.

The Army, he continued, can be "continuously and adequately supplied for another year only by the Selective Service Act."

Urging early Congressional approval of the $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain, Mr. Truman said:

"We seek to lay the groundwork of a world trade system which will strengthen and safeguard the peace. We want no return to the kind of narrow economic nationalism which poisoned international relations and undermined living standards between the two world wars."

What War Left

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Control of atomic energy so that it may serve, rather than destroy mankind, the President said, in his Army Day speech here today, is "the greatest challenge" left by the last war.

"We are pressing on steadfastly in this task," he added.

"We realize we must bring to it political imagination as great as the scientific genius which discovered this new force."

WIFE REMAINS LOYAL—Walter Benson, 32, trombonist with Bob Crosby's orchestra, is shown with his wife discussing morals charges brought against him by 16-year-old Patricia Littleton. Mrs. Benson declared she will stick by her husband despite the girl's assertions that the musician made love to her on four occasions before his interest faded.

International News Photo

Vote to Teen Agers Urged By Truman

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—President Truman advocated the ballot for 18-year-olds today in an unprecedented teen age news conference which highlighted his Army day welcome here.

Going immediately to the conference from a parade through streets lined with waving, handclapping spectators, the man from Missouri submitted to a 20-minute barrage from the high school journalists which he said was tougher than any he has undergone from the tough questioners in Washington. He told them:

He didn't see why any intelligent boy or girl of 18 should not have the right to vote if they prepare themselves since they proved in time of war that they can shoulder citizenship's highest duty. There's no reason why the ballot shouldn't be extended to them by every state, he added.

That he was opposed to a Congressional proposal to extend the Selective Service Act for nine months, asserting he thought it necessary to draft men for another year in order to bring home men who have been abroad beyond what they should be.

That universal training is necessary for this country to meet its obligations of leadership and will supplement, rather than interfere, with the education of the nation's youth.

He told them the training he proposed was not conscription, that no one brought into the program would be required to serve in the Army or Navy in time of peace.

He went from this conference to a reviewing stand on Michigan ave. to view a thrilling parade of 14,000 troops—the Fifth (Red Diamond) Infantry Division plus other powerful units.

Beford the presidential train arrived Chicago detectives spotted in the station a man Police Comr. John C. Prendergast said had written several "crank" letters to the President. The man was seized.

ATOMIC WAVE NOT BAD

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 6 (AP)—The atomic bomb disturbance in the water of Bikini atoll will be like a ripple in a bucket compared to this week's Pacific tidal wave, in the opinion of Dr. H. U. Sverdrup, director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

4 Seize Deer Isle Guard In Break; Quickly Caught

Four House of Correction prisoners, three of them under indictment for separate escapes in the past, threw a guard into a cell this morning, took his keys, cowed other inmates and made a break for freedom that ended in their recapture within an hour, before they could get off Deer Island.

The frequency of escapes from the island has been such that Mayor Curley yesterday awarded a Cleveland concern a $17,000 contract to place new locks on all cells.

Today's attempt was staged by Wallace L. Hickey, 20, of South Acton; John R. Dempsey, 27, Elmwood st., Somerville; Arthur D. Smith, 20, A st., Hyde Park and Alfred Vars, 25, of East Brookline st., South End, the last three escapists on previous occasions.

At 8:30, shortly after breakfast hour, with many prisoners out of their cells and preparing for daily assignments, the four men set upon Guard Joseph T. Connelly, took his keys and forced him into a cell, which they locked.

Next they herded their fellow-inmates into other cells and locked them in.

Using the guard's keys, the four prisoners made their way out of the segregation building and separated. Dempsey and Hickey were recaptured at 9:15, three-quarters of an hour later. Vars and Smith were taken into custody at 9.25.

Vars was given a year for robbery Jan. 9, 1946, and Jan. 10, a year for assault with intent to rob, to run concurrently. He escaped Feb. 23 and was recaptured the following day.

Smith, sentenced last October for breaking and entering and larceny, was serving nine months. He escaped Nov. 30, was recaptured Dec. 3.

Dempsey received a year for polygamy Jan. 10. He made a break 18 days later and was brought back March 4.

Hickey, a burglar doing two year, was sent to Deer island Dec. 17.

Teacher Groups Elect Brougham

John H. Brougham, junior master of South Boston High School and a member of the English department, today was elected temporary head of a proposed union in which Boston school teachers plan to amalgamate their 11 present groups and associations.

Brougham was named at a City Club meeting where more than 3300 men and women teachers, including principals, were represented by 125 delegates.

The teachers previously had demonstrated by questionnaire they strongly favored one general union.

One speaker was John J. Buckley, president of the Boston School Men's Economic Ass'n, who recently had hot exchanges with Chairman Clement Norton of the school committee.

Another was Catherine McHugh, president of the Elementary Teachers' Club.

Miss McHugh warned the delegates that teachers must "expect to be maligned, threatened and attacked" in their programs for improvement of career conditions, thus it was incumbent upon them to select leaders who would be "thick-skinned" and able to take abuse.

Dr. Regina Madden of Jamaica Plain High School was made chairman of a committee to draw up resolutions. Serving with her will be Thomas O'Keefe, High School of Commerce; Miss Mary G. Sullivan, Martin School; Mary Deveraux, vice-principal of the Prince School, and Philip Marson of Boys' Latin.

Bevin Agrees To Big 4 Parley

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—A British foreign office spokesman said today Sec. Bevin has agreed to a United States proposal for a meeting of British, U. S., French and Russian foreign ministers April 25 in Paris.

Lewis Offers Steel Coal Pact

WASHINGTON, April 6 (INS)—UMW Preident John L. Lewis offered today to negotiate a wage contract with steel company coal mines, independently of other commercial operators, to keep the nation's steel mills in operation.

U. S. Acts to Halt Sugar Strike

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The government today asked 6500 AFL and CIO East Coast sugar refinery workers to postpone their strike set for midnight and to submit their wage claims to a fact-finding panel.

The unions have filed a strike notice covering plants representing 70 per cent of the nation's can refining facilities.

Lindberghs Buy $82,500 Estate

DARIEN, Ct., April 6 (INS)—Charles A. and Anne M. Lindbergh have purchased the palatial summer home of Chauncey I. Clark, New York lawyer, in Tokeneke dr., at an estimated price of $82,500, according to deeds filed today.

The transaction includes the house and three acres. Last summer the Lindberghs purchased for $50,000 two acres at Contentment island, along with three small islands in the vicinity of Darien.

FOUND BEATEN—This unidentified blonde, about 25 years old, was found semi-conscious in Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, near the Arlington line, apparently the victim of severe beating. At Cambridge City Hospital in a coma, she is suffering a possible skull fracture, facial bruises and a blackened eye.

INP by Edwin Stephan

5 Children Die, Girl Vainly Fights Fire

STERLING, April 6—Nancy Cutler, 15-year-old Girl Scout, who was in charge of the five children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woodring when they were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Woodrings' two-story house, was revealed today as a heroine who nearly lost her life in a vain effort to save the victims. The plucky girl was under a doctor's care today for smoke inhalation and severe burns on her right hand. Firemen, meanwhile, recovered the fifth body from the charred ruins.

FRANCIS WOODRING
Distraught Dad of Fire Victims
Associated Press Photo

After a preliminary investigation and a conference with Asst. Dist. Atty. Andre Gelinas, State Det. Lt. Thomas E. Burke of the fire marshal's office announced an inquest would be held early next week in Clinton.

The victims, all burned beyond recognition, had been trapped upstairs.

They were Winifred, 10; Patricia and Priscilla, 7-year-old twins; Michael, 5, and Carol, 4.

State police revealed that Nancy, who was with the children while the parents were in Worcester at a basketball game, was awakened by the smell of smoke. All lights in the house were out. Running to the stairway to shout a warning at the children, she was almost struck by falling timber.

Nancy, groping in the darkness, found her way to the telephone. The instrument was burning hot and she seared her right hand, but determinedly held on until the operator answered. After summoning the firemen, Nancy tried again to get to the children, but the stairway was a mass of flames.

Rushing out the front door, which faces on Route 140, the girl shouted to a passerby, B. E. Bingham, a Navy veteran and railroad conductor.

Bingham attempted to enter the flaming house, but by that time even the living room, where Nancy had made her telephone call only minutes before, was ablaze. From the next door home of Nancy's grandfather, Fred Cutler, 75, Bingham telephoned the West Boylston fire department for additional aid. When apparatus reached the scene, however, it was too late.

Nancy was under care of Dr. Karl Benedict today at her home in Dee rd., a mile and a half from the fire scene. Also sheltered there overnight were the parents of the victims. Neighbors revealed that the Woodrings had begun enjoying their first night out together in more than two years when the tragedy struck. Mrs. Woodring, 28, had gone to see her husband, 30, play in a basketball game.

"I never left the children before! Never!" the anguished mother screamed hysterically.

The Woodrings returned home about midnight to find their family wiped out, their home and all their possessions lost. Their frame cottage was a mass of charred ruins. Only the four walls and a section of the roof remained.

A survivor of the fatal blaze was a pet rabbit. He was rescued from the ruins by firemen as he remained near the body of the other pet rabbit.

The bodies of the children were taken to the Holden undertaking parlors of Frank A. Hines. The parents said they would be taken to Floodwood, Minn., their mother's home town, for burial.

The father is employed by the Norton Co., Worcester, and is a member of the St. John's basketball team, Worcester.

Nancy is one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cutler, the others being, Janet, 10, Elizabeth, 12, and Robert, 17.

2 HELD IN LIQUOR THEFT

Two East Boston men, found in an auto loaded with liquor after police discovered a break in a Border st. cafe early today, were arrested on suspicion. Police said $400 worth of liquor and $28 in cash had been taken.

1st—And 4th Aid

KANSAS CITY, April 6 (AP)—Assistance was needed by a tipsy sailor at a downtown street intersection and he got it.

The police dispatcher sent a patrol car.

Someone pulled a fire alarm and six trucks and two district chiefs sirened to the spot.

A fireman called an ambulance.

Then the Shore Patrol arrived and whisked him off leaving the other services empty-handed.

MARGARET ZION, 3, OF SOUTH BOSTON
Doomed Girl to Celebrate Dad's Birthday

Court Revokes Jail, Fine For Butter-Line Mother

Mrs. Dorothy Deshler of Cambridge, 27-year-old 115-pound wife of a Navy veteran, scored a triumph of sorts in East Cambridge court today when Judge Arthur P. Stone revoked the $10 fine and 10-day jail sentence he had imposed on her for allegedly cuffing a cop in a butter line argument.

The jurist had found her guilty of slapping Patrolman John J. Trant, a 200-pounder, and creating a to-do in general after he gave the "move on, now" order.

Mrs. Deshler appealed and posted $200 bail for a go at the matter in superior court.

Police indicated they were willing to drop the case. Dist. Atty. George L. Thompson said he would look into it. Judge Stone said he didn't think dropping it entirely was the way to handle a criminal complaint.

He allowed Mrs. Deshler to plead nolo this morning, then filed the case, revoked the penalties and explained:

"She was waiting for butter, was nervous and tired, and lost her temper, saying things in anger, slapping the officer's face. But under the circumstances she has been punished enough."

MRS. DOROTHY DESHLER

74 IN FALL RIVER COP SHIFT

FALL RIVER, April 6—In one of this city's biggest police shakeups, ordered by the new police board, 74 patrolmen and superior officers were assigned to new duties today.

Driver, 94, Killed

PUENTE, Cal., April 6 (AP)—Cars driven by George Monasmith, 94, and Richard M. Warren, 71, collided yesterday. Monasmith was killed.

HEROINE of the fire in Sterling, which claimed the lives of five children, was Nancy Cutler, 15-year-old Girl Scout, who was in charge of them while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woodring, attended a basketball game in Worcester. She suffered smoke inhalation and severe burns when she picked up hot telephone to summon aid.
INP, Joseph Parodi

Leukemia Girl Has Last Party

"Monday's daddy's birthday, and it's going to be my party, too."

This is what Margaret Zion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zion of West Seventh st., South Boston, told her little playmates today as they welcomed her home from Boston Floating Hospital, where she had been a patient since January.

The frail, chestnut-haired child doesn't know that she has come home to die, a victim of leukemia. Doctors have told her parents she has only three weeks to live.

Margaret's next birthday — when she would be 3—doesn't come until July, and that's why she's going to share her daddy's party Monday.

Her father is a World War II veteran who served more than two years in Germany with the 94th Inf. Div. and was discharged last December. A Navy Yard employe before the war, he found no work there on his return and, except for short-lived jobs, has had no employment since Margaret was stricken ill.

So it isn't going to be a very merry occasion, this birthday party Monday, for either father or daughter. But to make Margaret's day as happy as possible, daddy's going to try to forget—or at least not remember—certain things.

Margaret's sister Kathleen, 6, will also enjoy the party.

Card. Tien Gets $11,000 Boston Gift

Thousands of school children and hundreds of Chinese-Catholics crowded the Cathedral of the Holy Cross today when His Eminence, Thomas Cardinal Tien, officiated at a solemn pontifical mass. Abp. Cushing preached the sermon, in which he told of the rise of the visiting prelate from a poor pagan boy to a Prince of the Church.

Later, the Archbishop presented Cardinal Tien a spiritual bouquet of 1000 masses and a check for $11,000 as a contribution from Greater Boston faithful for assistance in spreading the Gospel in China. The check represented funds collected at the Mission Church in Roxbury, Wednesday, where the Chinese Cardinal spoke at novena services.

"An American dollar is worth $2000 in Chinese money," Abp. Cushing said in his presentation, "so this gift makes you a millionaire in your native land, Cardinal Tien."

"Thank you. God Bless You," the prelate answered.

Leaving the Cathedral for the rectory, Cardinal Tien was thronged in the yard by almost 1000 youngsters clamoring to kiss his ring. Surrounded by the eager, shouting children, the cardinal smiled good-naturedly, but it was almost 15 minutes before police and priests were able to clear a path so he could continue into the rectory.

Bishop Edward F. Ryan of Burlington, Vt., Bishop Louis Kelliher and the monsignori of the diocese attended the pontifical mass. The assistant priest was Cardinal Tien's secretary, the Rev. Francis Hummel, SVD. The Very Rev. Edward Weiss, O.M., was deacon, and the Rev. F. Keegan, subdeacon. Music was by the St. John's Seminary choir.

The Weather

LOCAL — Clearing and colder tonight, lowest near 32 downtown, in the upper 20s inland. Sunday partly cloudy and cool. Gentle to moderate westerly winds.

Sun rises, 5:15; sets, 6:15.
High tide, 3:38 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 8 in.

Boston	36	Concord	29
Bangor	31	Hartford	33
Burlington	25	Providence	33

Warmest day this date, 82 in 1928.
Coldest day this date, 20 in '88L.

$22,000 Robbery In Agawam

AGAWAM, April 6 (AP)—Thieves who chiseled open a safe in the home of Mr. and Msr. Taffy Marieb during the night escaped with $20,000 in cash and jewelry valued at $2000 but left behind $18,000 in savings bonds.

Police Chief Perley J. Hewey said the bonds, at first believed stolen also, were found scattered about the floor.

Mrs. Marieb, who operates a meat market with her husband on the ground floor of their home, said the cash was on hand to buy real estate.

HELD IN VET SLUGGING

Captured in a police trap set in a West Lynn poolroom, John P. Benham, 19, of Cedar st., Lynn, alleged third man in the slugging and robbery of a Saugus veteran last Feb. 13, was ordered held in $10,000 today in Lynn court for hearing April 11.

New Atomic Bill Places Control With Congress

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Congress reached out today to plant a finger permanently on the control switch of any domestic machinery governing atomic energy developments. A special Senate committee was disclosed to have written into the legislation it has been preparing for months a provision for establishing a 14-man joint Senate-House group authorized to make a continuing study of atomic controls and to sponsor legislation affecting them.

LIEUTENANT AND HIS BRIDE—After ceremony in St. Ann's Church, Dorchester, Lt. and Mrs. John L. Monahan leave for wedding reception in Longwood Towers. The bride was Mary E. Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murray of Dorchester. Bridegroom, just returned from overseas, is the son of Mrs. John L. Monahan, also of Dorchester. INP by Lester MacLellan

Members said they expected this bi-partisan committee of seven Senators and seven House members to serve as one of the brakes on the unprecedentedly wide powers bestowed on a civilian atomic energy commission by the bill.

As the measure is drawn—subject to final action by the special Senate atomic energy committee next week—the commission could do about anything it feels necessary to advance atomic developments.

It would produce and own all fissionable materials and radioactive by-products. It could distribute them in this country, with or without charge, for research and medical therapy. Under supervision of Congress and the President, it would license industrial use of atomic energy.

The commission would direct research and development on military phases and, when the President approved, could produce atomic bombs and similar weapons. The President would direct when and in what quantities it would deliver atomic weapons to the armed forces.

The commission's ownership would extend to all plants and facilities for processing and producing fissionable materials. It would own all patents, inventions and previously-constructed property, like the Manhattan district installations where bombs were produced.

Yanks Dig Up Japs' Cache of 2 Billions

TOKYO, April 6 (AP)—A geisha girl's tip led today to discovery of precious metals ingots believed to be worth $2,000,000 sunk in the mud of Tokyo bay. An informant said he had been told by Japanese army officers the money was to be used "in building up a greater Japan after things have quieted down." The ingots were located by Lt. E. V. Nielsen, Stamford, Ct., of the 32d Military Government company.

Nielsen said the geisha girl told a Japanese employed by a civilian interpreter for the military government that a large sum of gold had been dumped in Tokyo bay.

Nielsen said developments indicated her story was a planted tip.

Investigation showed it came from a small social club composed of elderly Japanese small shopkeepers and businessmen.

"Finally," Nielsen said, "one of the social group told me that because the militarists had been the ruination of Japan he didn't want them to get hold of the huge supply of precious metals."

He said he trusted the Americans and for that reason would tell the whereabouts of a laborer who worked in dumping ingots into the bay."

The laborer designated a dock at a former Japanese maritime school on the Tokyo waterfront, now used as a boat slip by U. S. 1st Cavalry personnel.

Nielsen brought up the first ingot, weighing 75 pounds. It tentatively was identified by Bank of Japan officers as platinum.

Crossword Puzzle

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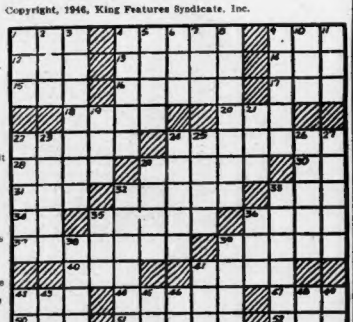


ACROSS

1—Short leap
4—Enunciate
9—Inquire
12—Topaz hummingbird
13—Analyze grammatically
14—Prevarication
15—Dance step
16—Hidden
17—Hostel
18—Exhaust
20—Grow old
22—Metric cubic unit
24—Afternoon performance
28—Heap
29—Roman
30—Street railway (abbr.)
31—Those in office
32—Mohammedan sacred scriptures
33—Southern constellation
34—Symbol for tellurium
35—Liquid measures
36—Adapt
37—Hebrew ascetics
39—Thick soup
40—Also
41—Silver coin
42—Entire amount
44—French sculptor
47—Insect
50—Mountain ridge gap
51—Be available
52—Greek letter
53—Plaything
54—Sandy tracts (Eng.)
55—Decline

DOWN

1—Good fortune
2—Eggs
3—Pictures drawn with colored crayons
4—Steeple
5—Glass window section
6—Eagle
7—Peer Gynt's mother
8—Nitrogenous compound
9—Foreign
10—Evil
11—Comprehension
19—Wrath
21—Machine for separating cotton
23—Animosity
23—Prongs
24—Markets
25—Luzon Negritos
26—Weird
27—Puff up
29—Solitary
32—Consanguinity
33—Golden
35—Writing implement
36—Aggregate
38—Rush out
39—Grieves
40—Secretly for
41—Terrible
42—Deed
43—Game of chance
45—Single unit
46—Press for payment
48—Seize furtively (colloq.)
49—Reeve

Solution on Page 18

Baby Dies, Four Taken to Hospital

Four young children of Mrs. Dorohy B. Sewall of Main st., Cambridge, were removed to Haynes Memorial Hospital today for treatment of measles after their baby sister was discovered dead in her crib by a board of health nurse.

Dr. Simon B. Kelleher said there was no emergency in the cases of Richard, 8, Robert, 7, Beverly, 4, and Carol, 3, but they would receive better care at the hospital than could be provided by their mother, who is expecting another child.

The 19-month-old baby, Marilyn Louise, was said by Dr. Kelleher to have succumbed to bronchial pneumonia. She was found dead by Miss Alice Mooney, who responded to a call from the mother for assistance.

Gunman Frees Kidnaped Girl

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 6 (AP)—Patricia Smith, pretty 21-year-old redhead kidnaped last night by a gunman who robbed her father's store, rejoined her parents today after being released by her abductor.

Pushed into the gunman's automobile and forced to accompany him on a wild seven-mile ride, Patricia was blindfolded by the robber and ejected from the car, she told police.

Day-Old Kiss Just Awful

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP) — Science lovers peered at a 24-hour-old kiss today.

It looked awful.

The kiss was part of a science display at American University.

Some girl kissed a slab of agar agar, a gelatine-like substance. Then the agar agar was put in an incubator where the kiss germs multiplied.

Margaret Long, laboratory assistant, explained it after gazing placidly at the horrible mess:

"Of course, bacillus subtilis is simply everywhere. And streptococci and staphylococci are common. People are very mouldy."

ADMIRES NEW PICTORIAL REVIEW—A fund of informative and humorous stories are enjoyed by Helen Maher, of Boston, as she scans through the first copy of Pictorial Review, which makes its first appearance in Boston tomorrow in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. It becomes a weekly feature in New England's greatest Sunday newspaper. INP by Frank Turner

All Set for Regional Oratory Test Finals

By BERT FORD

With intramural contests concluded throughout the Boston area, two more high schools and a college have announced their winners in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers National Oratorical Contest: "Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States." Names of all winners in both high school and college groups are now listed by the Contest Editor for the Boston finals in Faneuil Hall next Wednesday, at afternoon and evening sessions.

The winner from Emerson College, where oratory is a major and popular course, is Miss Barbara Lawley of Park ave., Portland, Me. Although a freshman, Miss Lawley was adjudged the champion after close competition with a large group of students, including upper classmen.

Dorchester High School for Girls, last of the Boston high schools to conduct its intramural, also announced its winner. She is Miss Madalon M. O'Rawe, 17, a senior, of Colonial ave., Dorchester.

Boston University disclosed yesterday that its winner, Charles W. Chisholm, 21, a junior, of Fellsway, Medford, is a World War II veteran who served with an anti-aircraft outfit. He is completing his education at Boston University under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Alternate in the university contest is Miss Irene Rostock, a sophomore, of Meriden, Ct.

All winners of intramurals in both high school and college groups will compete next Wednesday in the Boston finals at Faneuil Hall, and winners of this contest will be eligible for eastern zone finals on April 24 and national finals on May 2, both finals to be held at Boston Latin School.

The high school contest at Faneuil Hall will be held at 2 p. m., and the college contest at 8 p. m., and both will be open to the public, with students and their families particularly invited.

Arrangements for the contest have been completed, including a varied program of entertainment. Judges have been selected, and the order in which the young orators will speak is also arranged.

Heroes Honored At Army Day

Awards to 12 Greater Boston war heroes and the swearing in of more than 100 regular Army recruits by Lt. Gen. O. W. Griswold, commanding general of the First Service Command, featured today's observance of Army Day on Boston Common.

Another attraction at the Parkman Bandstand was the composer, Irving Berlin, who entertained with some of the tunes he wrote in World War I.

About 5000 persons were present at the ceremonies, in which Col. Charles Stevenson, director of military personnel procurement for the New England States, principal speaker, declared 70,000 men by June 30 was the First Service Command's goal for a peacetime army.

Col. Stevenson said 1,600,000 men would be needed throughout the nation to enlist and relieve soldiers of long service from duties in maintaining Army installations in this country and serving in occupation forces abroad.

On the Common baseball ground was an exhibition of Army weapons and equipment, including the Air Force Mobile caravan, which presented a realistic exhibit of Air Force activities.

Receiving decorations were: Col. Edward A. Hickey, Austin st., Newtonville; Lt. Col. Sidney N. Towle, Jr., Lafayette st., Newburyport; Lt. Col. David M. Sutherland, Bloomfield st., Malden; Maj. Stephen O. Rosetti, Albion pl., Charlestown, and Lt. Com. Milton Katz, USNR. Others were: S-Sgt. Paul W. Robey, Jr., Chestnut Hill ave., Brookline; Pvt. Angelo L. Pappas, Allston st., Cambridge; Harold E. Edgerton, School st., Belmont; Tec Maurice H. Goldfield, Parker st., Chelsea; T5 Enck T. Nowell, Broadway, Chelsea; Albert T. Johnson, Lamont st., Roxbury, and PFC Peter J. Hopkins, Seward st., Brookline.

Tonight Boston Common will be the scene of a spectacular demonstration of searchlight and anti-aircraft maneuvers with a possible flight of fighter planes over the city.

Observances of Army Day were held at various First Service Command installations throughout New England. The annual dinner of the Military Order of the World War, original sponsors of the celebration, will be held at 6:30 at the Harvard Club.

108 Face Court After Big Raid In Somerville

All but one of 109 men arrested in a series of sensational and smoothly executed raids on alleged Somerville betting establishments by State Police appeared in Somerdistrict court today and heard their cases continued to May 13.

Judge Charles F. Gadsby ordered a capias issued for the arrest of the lone defaulter, who gave his name as John Cote when booked immediately after the raids late yesterday.

The judge, on agreement of Asst. Dist. Atty. Ephraim Martin continued the cases in the same individual bail, ranging from $20 to $500 and totaling $15,598, after continuing the cases.

Arranged in groups of four and six, the defendants pleaded not guilty to charges either of registering bets or being presnet.

In asking for a continuance, Martin did not elaborate on the reason for the request.

It was believed, however, that the office of Dist. Atty. George E. Thompson planned to present evidence in the cases to the grand jury, which begins its May sitting some time before the date set in the continuance.

Although the raiders, led by State Police Lt. John P. Sullivan and Sgt. Arthur O'Leary, swooped into Somerville late yesterday without the knowledge of local police, Mayor G. Edward Bradley issued an official statement today of his full support of the raid.

"I am 100 per cent behind the action of Dist. Atty. Thompson to clean up gambling in Middlesex County," he said. "The Somerville police had done an admirable job and any failure on their part to cope more efficiently with the vice was due solely to the fact they were known by the gamblers."

The flying squadron of state troopers, selected from three barracks, executed their carefully prepared raids with such speed and dexterity that most of the victims hardly knew what was happening when they were led away.

More than $11,000 in cash and several truckloads of gambling

Copr., 1946, King Features Synd. Inc.

"That retriever you sold me keeps bringing back my ex-husband!"

Draftless Draft Plan Stuns Army

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The House military committee flabbergasted the Army today with this painless formula for continuing the draft:

Extend the law another year, but ban induction of anyone becoming eligible during that period.

The proposal was advanced as the nation stood by to hear President Truman's Army Day address in Chicago, expected to carry a renewed appeal for straightaway extension of selective service another year.

It would require continued registrations under the Selective Service Act, but limit inductions after May 15 exclusively to those who became eligible for service prior to that date, such as deferred students and others.

NAVY DEADLINE SEPT. 1

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—The Navy announced today its plans for winding up demobilization by Sept. 1.

PARLEY ON COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Negotiations to end the soft coal strike continued today at request of Labor Secretary Schwellenbach, but neither operators nor United Mine Workers expected much progress.

Mink for Mr.

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Now it's mink shirts.

A men's store today advertised shirts made of five per cent mink, 20 per cent muskrat and the rest virgin wool—at $14.50 each.

WHAT SAY, ESQUIRE, AFTER SUPPER WE GO TO THE CINEMA? AS THE ANIMATED SNAPSHOTS UNFOLD THE STORY, I WILL ANALYZE THE TREATMENT OF THE PLAY AND ACTORS IN COMPARISON WITH THE TECHNIQUE OF THE THETTA!
IS HE INVITING ME OR AM I TO TREAT? I HAVEN'T A DIME!
SORRY, T. CHATMORE, BUT I HAVE TO PUT IN THE NIGHT ON SOME SCIENTIFIC PAPERS!
Gene Ahern 4-6
BOTH ARE BROKE

THIS IS A DANCE—From London comes this photo described as part of the new dance craze there called "Under the Stick Dance." The couple dances under a cross bar, such as is used by high jumpers. The bar is gradually lowered until finally the dancers must get down on the floor (as above). Couple that succeeds in dancing to the lowest notch wins. It should be extremely popular in Boston ballrooms.

Smart Set Marriage in Newton

By BETTY ALDEN

WEARING an ivory taffeta gown, a tulle veil trimmed with French lace and carrying freesia and gardenias, Rosamond Pearsall, daughter of Mrs. Harry E. Pearsall of Newton Center, is being married this afternoon to Peter Stevenson Ely, son of Mrs. Rufus Cushman, West Newton, and Edward Ely of New York.

The Rev. Kenneth Gesner is officiating at the 4 o'clock ceremony in the First Unitarian Church, Chestnut Hill, and the reception is at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Darrow A. Dutcher, Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. John Nichol Durrie, Princeton, N. J., sisters of the bride, are the bridesmaids, wearing rose and blue taffeta gowns with bouquets of fleur-de-lis.

The bridegroom's father is best man and the ushers are John N. Barrie, John N. Dietz, Lt. Munroe Collester and Robert A. Cushman; the groom's stepbrother. Darrow A. Dutcher, brother-in-law of the bride, is giving her in marriage. She is a graduate of Winsor School and since her debut in '42-'43 has worked as histologist at Boston City Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Swaim

The couple will live in Golden, Colorado, while Mr. Ely attends Colorado School of Mining.

MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON ART CLUB are holding a private view Monday evening to celebrate the opening of an exhibition of their paintings, prints and sculpture. Patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Landy, Mrs. Lydia LeBaron Walker, Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Rosamond Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Innes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Carver, Jr., Theresa Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray.

THE MARRIAGE of Helen Cushing Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Underwood of Belmont, to Dr. William H. Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald V. Baker of Newton, took place Thursday afternoon at the First Church Unitarian in Belmont, with Rev. George Hale Reed and Dr. Edwin C. Broome officiating.

The bride wore her grandmother's wedding gown of ivory satin with flounces of Belgian lace on the skirt. Her veil was held by a coronet of lace and she carried white hyacinths and orchids.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Julian Underwood who wore aqua faille with matching butterflies in her hair and carried purple hyacinths. The bridesmaids, in pink marquisette with pink and purple hyacinths, were Mrs. Thomas Swaim, Janet Ross, Emily Cobb and Mrs. Frederick Stanton.

The bride attended Beaver Country Day and belongs to the Junior League. Dr. Baker is a graduate of Harvard and Boston University School of Medicine.

R. I. Warden Fires Convict Advisers

CRANSTON, R. I., April 6 (AP)—A committee of seven convicts elected to discuss state prison conditions with officials has been dissolved, Warden John R. Cranor said.

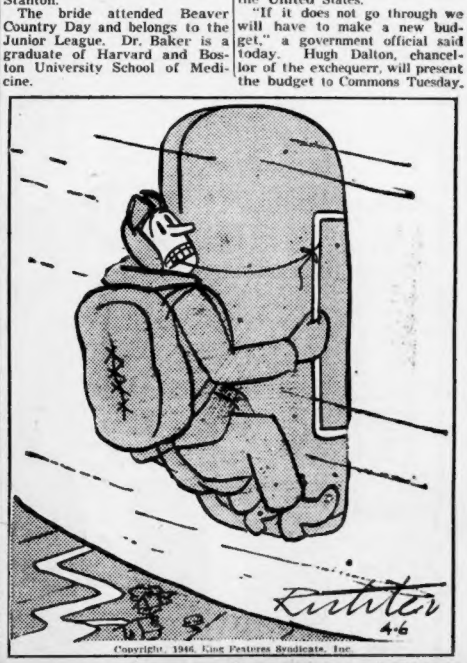
"When they tell me how to run this prison," Cranor declared, "they're going too far."

The warden said three members of the committee had been placed in solitary confinement after "threats."

Britain Sets Budget On U. S. Loan Basis

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Britain's next budget has been written on the assumption she will get the $3,750,000,000 loan from the United States.

"If it does not go through we will have to make a new budget," a government official said today. Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequerr, will present the budget to Commons Tuesday.



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BECOME A GOOD DANCER
Guaranteed Courses $5
Harkins Dance Studio
Newport Dancers CONT. 1182

Home Garden Forum

Questions answered by Henry H. Weber, Head of Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Question—Is poultry manure good for the vegetable garden? I have been told not to use it.

A—Poultry manure is one of the best manures to use in the home garden. It is an excellent source of nitrogen, but should have superphosphate added. Apply at the rate of about 12 bushels per 1000 sq. ft.

Q—I did not have a chance to top-dress my lawn with manure. Can I use garden fertilizer? At what rate should it be applied?

A—Complete fertilizers such as 5-8-7 or 5-8-10 will give good results. Apply broadcast at the rate of about 3 lbs. per 100 sq. ft. If lawn has started up, wash the fertilizer in with a light application of water.

Q—I have been told to remove all lawn clippings. Is this necessary

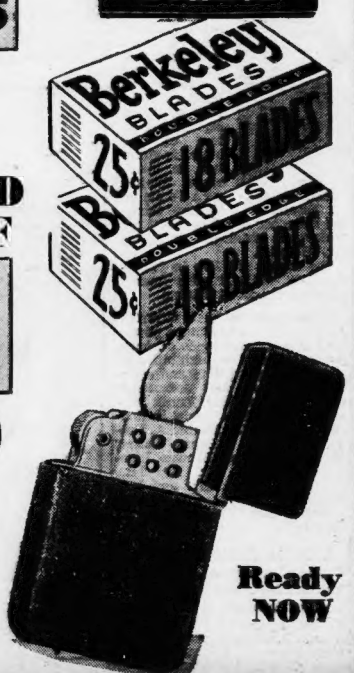
A—No, unless thick mats of grass accumulate, it should not be removed. The organic value of clippings is high and they should not be removed. If clippings mat up in spots, scatter them with a wooden rake so that they will dry up.

— WANTED —
DONORS
BLOOD PLASMA
FOR CIVILIAN NEEDS
Hours: Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 1:30–8:30
Friday, 10:30–5:30
CASH PURCHASE
SHARP & DOHME DONOR CENTER
1058 Washington St., Boston. Hancock 7417

NOW! THE HOTEL FENSGATE
SATIRE ROOM
PRESENTS
AT DINNER AND SUPPER
TED TAYLOR and his
RHUMBA TRIO for dancing
Featuring LALANE RIVERA
Society's Favorite Chanteuse

HELD OVER!
Listen WHDH 11:15 P. M. Daily
the exciting & gorgeous
INA RAY HUTTON
and her ORCHESTRA
Delicious, 1 Pound Steak Dinner $2.50
Served 6 to 9 Nightly
OPEN DAILY & SUN. 2 P. M.
HOME OF NAME BANDS
The RIO
76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0722

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement
AIR CONDITIONED
READY NOW (Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30)
In Men's Basement, Lower Basement or Basement Balcony
Look at this for an exciting ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME SCOOP!
$2.50 COMBINATION for $1
(OF THREE ITEMS)
Yes, the famous Berkeley razor blades advertized the country over at 18 for 25c—now two boxes (36) of these plus a nationally advertised $2 guaranteed windproof lighter— all this (a $2.50 value) for only $1—it's a believe-it-or-not value that talks for itself.
TWO NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
25c PKGS OF 18 RAZOR BLADES
Berkeley Blades
plus
GUARANTEED WINDPROOF
FAMOUS MAKER'S $2 LIGHTER
(TOTAL VALUE $2.50)
our price for all three is $1
Ready NOW



NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON

REGENT Frank Sinatra Kathryn Grayson
ARL. 1197 Mat. 2-Eve. 5
Anchors Aweigh
Every Sat. Night Uncle Ned's Varieties

KENMORE 0776 KEYWORE 9-BACK RAY
Robert Montgomery-John Wayne
'THEY WERE EXPENDABLE'
Shown 1:00-3:45-6:25-9:05
CONT. 1-11 Also Latest News and Shorts

STRAND HUNTINGDON AVE.
Ronald Colman-Madeline Carroll
"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

SOUTH STATION

SOUTH STATION 24 HOUR PROGRAM
LATEST MARCH of TIME
REPORT on GREECE
GABRIEL HEATTER REPORTING

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER CONT.
★ 2ND BIG WEEK ★
Bing Crosby - Ingrid Bergman
"BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"
Shown at 1:40-4:28-6:58-9:30

BROOKLINE Continuous from 1 P. M.
Joan Bennett "SCARLET STREET"
"CRIMSON CANARY" Noah Beery, Jr.
Matinee: Serial and Cartoons

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580
NOW thru SAT.
BING CROSBY - INGRID BERGMAN
"The Bells of St. Mary's"
Starting Sunday
"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"
Also "DANGER SIGNAL"

LECHMERE "YOU CAME ALONG"
3 Stooges, "ROCKING IN THE ROCKIES"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQ.
FAYE EMERSON-ZACHARY SCOTT
"DANGER SIGNAL"
Sidney Toler - Benson Fong

DEDHAM

COMMUNITY
BING CROSBY - INGRID BERGMAN
THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER Ollivo 9700
John Wayne "IN OLD CALIFORNIA"
John Carroll-Susan Hayward-3 Bands
"THE HIT PARADE"
On Stage Tonight: Headline Vaudeville

ADAMS Ollivo 2080 NUQUAY
Penny Ryan-Jon Hall
"MEN IN HER DIARY"
Kirby Grant, "CODE OF LAWLESS"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN

MAGNET CONT. 1 to 11 **MATTAPAN**
Bing Ingrid
CROSBY · BERGMAN
in LEO McCAREY'S
The Bells of St. Mary's
SHOWS AT 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

EVERETT

CAPITOL Daily 1:45-7:45
Robert Donat "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE" "Letter For Evie"
PARK Jeanette MacDonald Nelson Eddy "Naughty Marietta" "PRISON NURSE"

MALDEN

GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
Ingrid Bergman Gregory Peck 'SPELLBOUND' Also Short Subjects

STRAND CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY
Dorothy Lamour "Masquerade In Mexico" & "Tokyo Rose"

MYSTIC Continuous Today • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
Madeleine Carroll "Prisoner of Zenda" Y. Neal-Maryaret Lindsay "Ohio Rivaman"

ORPHEUM Mat. 1:45 • Eve. 7:15 SAT. SUN., HOL. CONT.
Vera Vague "SNAFU" Conrad Janis Martha O'Driscoll, "UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

AUDITORIUM Continuous Today
Ray Milland Jane Wyman **LOST WEEKEND** Also Short Subjects

MAPLEWOOD Continuous Today
Lon Chaney, "HOUSE OF DRACULA" Martha O'Driscoll, "UNDER WESTERN SKIES"

WEDFORD

MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1800
Dick Haymes-Jean Heather "WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING" "ENCHANTED FOREST"
MYSTIC 1000
Jean Rogers Ken. G. Robinson "SCARLET STREET" "Song of the Prairies"

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER CONT. DAILY LAF. 4800
'Broadway Rhythm' "ONE OF THE BIG GRANDE"

REVERE

REVERE-BOULEVARD REV. 2000
EDMUND LOWE — GRACE HAYES
"ENCHANTED FOREST"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "JOURNEY TOWARD"

SOMERVILLE

TEELE SQ. 50 **SOMERVILLE BROADWAY**
"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE" "NEWEST RTD. POLICE" also "Tall It In a Star" "RHAPSODY IN BLUE"
SOMERVILLE THEATRE ONLY
Every Sat. Night Uncle Ned's Varieties

SOUTH END

NATIONAL HAN. 2080 Cont. Daily
"WHAT NEXT CORP., HARGROVE" Bob Walker, "CHINA'S LITTLE DEVILS"

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 2720
Robert Beamboy, "SNAFU" Otto Kruger, "JUNGLE CAPTIVE"

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER Mat. 2 P. M. Eve. 6:30 Cont. Sun.
Rosalind Russell "SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES" Jon. Schildkraut "CHEATERS" Billie Burke

WINTHROP-EAST BOSTON

WINTHROP & STATE—ORIENT PALACE
Bing Crosby • Ingrid Bergman
THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.

'Sentimental Journey' Coming

"Sentimental Journey," 20th Century-Fox's romantic drama with John Payne, Maureen O'Hara and William Bendix, is due on the Metropolitan screen next Thursday.

Connie Marshall, the youthful star discovery, is importantly featured, as are Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Glenn Lagan, Mischa Auer, Kurt Kreuger, Trudy Marshall and Ruth Nelson.

"Sentimental Journey" tells the heart-warming story of a glamorous stage star, passionately in love with her husband, who in an attempt to add to his happiness, adopts a nine-year-old child. When the plan backfires with unexpected repercussions, the swiftly-paced drama is brought to a climax of tremendous emotional impact.

Co-feature on the new Met program will be "Johnny Comes Flying Home," a romantic drama with Richard Crane and Martha Stewart. The timely 20th Century-Fox film deals with the readjustment problems of a trio of air corps veterans.

INVITED TO BROADCAST

Rosamond Gilder, editor and drama critic of Theater Arts magazine, has been invited by the International Radio Division of the State Dep't to give its monthly broadcast over short wave on the subject of the American theater. She will broadcast in English for overseas audiences and her talk will be translated into various languages for listeners the world over.

JOHN PAYNE, CONNIE MARSHALL, MAUREEN O'HARA
"Sentimental Journey"

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Road to Utopia," 10:25, 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30; "They Made Me a Killer," 12, 2:45, 5:25, 8:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL — "The Seventh Veil," 9:30, 12:39, 3:35, 6:15, 9:50. "Tangier," 11:10, 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.
RKO-BOSTON — "Spiral Staircase," 10:05, 1:40, 4:45, 7:33, 10:10. Stage show, 12:25, 3:20, 6:30, 9:00.
STATE — "Adventure," 11:32, 2:00, 4:00, 7:35, 9:35.
ORPHEUM — "Adventure," 9:05, 11:30, 1:10, 4:05, 7:30, 9:55.
PARAMOUNT — "Miss Susie Slagle's," 10:40, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30. "Gay Blades," 9:30, 12:10, 2:50, 5:40, 8:20.
FENWAY — "Miss Susie Slagle's," 12:30, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15. "Gay Blades," 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:15.
OLYMPIA — "Three Strangers," 10:15, 1, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. "Live Wires," 9, 11:45, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.
SCOLLAY — "Three Strangers," 9:45, 12:40, 3:55, 6:35, 9:30. "Live Wires," 11:30, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.
MODERN — "Spellbound," 3:16, 6:10, 9:10.
UPTOWN — "Because of Him," 3, 6:20, 9:45. "Cornered," 1:40, 4:35, 7:55.
BEACON — "House of Dracula," 10:55, 1:30, 4:25, 7:05, 9:51. "Girl On The Spot," 9:25, 12:09, 2:53, 5:37, 9:21.
LAFFMOVIE — "They Got Me Covered," 9:30, 11:34, 1:38, 3:42, 5:46, 7:50, 9:54. Also other comedies and newsreels.
TRANSLUX — "Hangmen Also Die," 9:30, 1:25, 5:20, 9:15. "Eternally Yours," 11:32, 3:40, 7:36.
EXETER — "Moon and Sixpence," 11:40, 2:30, 5:20, 9:40. "International Lady," 9:52, 1:12, 4:30, 7:52.
SOUTH STATION — Report On Greece, Woman Speaks, and other short films and newsreels. Continuous.
TRANS-LUX — "Allotment Wives," 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 10:10; "Bowery At Midnight," 10:53, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:05.
MAYFLOWER — "Hangmen Also Die," 9:30, 1:25, 4:23, 9:15. "Eternally Yours," 11:22, 3:44, 7:36.
RAMBLER — "The Harvey Girls," 9:15, 12:15, 3:20, 6:20, 9:20; "Fear," 11, 2, 5:05, 8:05.
GAYETY — "Girls of the Underworld," 11:30, 2, 4:05, 7:30, 10. "Probation," 9:50, 12:30, 2:10, 5:30, 8:30.
GLOBE — "Northwest Mounted Police," 1:42, 6:05; "Caribbean Mystery," 5; Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7:15, 10.
HOWARD — "Captain Kidd," 10, 2:12; "The Spider," 8, 5:14, Burlesque 12, 2:45, 7:15, 10.
CASINO — "Penthouse Rhythm," 8; "Beautiful Cheat," 10:35, 5. Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 7:15, 10.

'HARVEY GIRLS' AT MODERN

"The Harvey Girls," Metro's Technicolor musical romance starring Judy Garland, John Hodiak and Ray Bolger, is now to be seen on the Modern screen. Its musical score included the hit tune, "Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe."

WILBUR EVES. 8:30 MAT. TODAY AND WED.
ALEXANDER IRGE & ALBERT DE COURVILLE presents
WEST OF THE MOON
A New Play by
LOUIS BROMFIELD & LASLO VADNAY
with DONALD COOK • ESTELLE WINWOOD
ANNE BURR • EDGAR STEHLI
Directed by Mr. DE COURVILLE

PLYMOUTH 4th Month! Evs. 8:30
POP MATS. TODAY and THURS.
Comedy
The Voice of the Turtle
with
RAMSEY STEPHENS • LOUISA HORTON • PHILIP FRENCH

SHUBERT EVES. 8:30 Mat. Today AND WED.
RICHARD RODGERS and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2nd present
Ethel Merman
in a New Musical
Annie Get Your Gun
Music and Lyrics by IRVING BERLIN
Book by HERBERT & DOROTHY FIELDS
with RAY MIDDLETON
Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN

COPLEY • 2 WKS. BEG. MONDAY EVE.
This, Too, Shall Pass
A New Play by DON APPELL
with RALPH BELLAMY • GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
SEATS NOW EVES. $3.30 to 3.00; WED.-SAT. MATS. $2.20 to 2.40 (Tax Inc.)

ESQUIRE • Now Playing • Limited Days
(Opp. Symphony Hall) KEN. 9121
Sponsored by the Theatre Guild

LAURENCE OLIVIER
in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
in Technicolor
Released thru United Artists
Mon. (Ind. Sun.) at 8:30; Mats. Wed.-Sat.-Sun. at 2:30. Tickets also at Filene's and Jordan's

COLONIAL—EVENINGS at 8:30
Mats. Thursday and Saturday
THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS
THE THEATRE GUILD SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
CHARLES COBURN
(in person) as Falstaff
The Merry Wives of Windsor
JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS
ROBERT BRUCE • GLENN MAGO
DAVID POWERS • CHARLES FRANCIS
Directed by ROBERT LEWIS

Gaiety 2nd THRILLING WEEK!
A REVEALING STORY OF THE VICE LORDS OF THE UNDERWORLD!
GIRLS OF THE UNDERWORLD
HEADLINE STARTLING
2nd HIT!
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS SHACKLED TO A LIFE OF CRIME
PROBATION
A DARING EXPOSE OF GIRLS OF TODAY . . . OVER-EAGER FOR LIFE AND LOVE . . . !

EXETER KEN. 7067
ENDS SATURDAY!
SPELLBOUND
Sunday RAY MILLAND
THE LOST WEEKEND

NOW BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR plus LAFFMOVIE
NEVER BEFORE SEEN!
LAFFMOVIE

GLOBE Downtown
Cont. 9 AM to 11 PM—Business 12-2:45-8:30
MIKE SACHS
LOU ABCOL-CARROL LOEB
Sammy Spears—Helen Bride
20 POLLARD GIRLS—CAST OF 40
Real Sun. Mkt.-Boris Gard-L. B. Kemp-Vic Fern

ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
BURLESQUE at 12-2:45-8:30
Subs. 12-2:45-7:15-10 P. M.
THE OLD HOWARD
Historic Show Place
BOSTON'S FOX VIRGINIA KNOX
Billy Hagan-Lee Penny
Peggy Wood-Floyd Mallloy
Mary Wells-Mike Lucas
30 Gorgeous Girls—Cast of 40
Real Sun.—Frank Kenny-Mike Szabo-Patti Regan

NOW MOON and SIXPENCE plus INTERNATIONAL Lady
MAJESTIC

BEACON
LON CHANEY—LIONEL ATWILL
"HOUSE of DRACULA"
"GIRL ON THE SPOT"

TRANSLUX
"ALLOTMENT WIVES" | "BOWERY AT MIDNIGHT"

UPTOWN Mezz. & Bkc. Aves.
Deanna Durbin Very Popular Prices Preceded Town
"BECAUSE OF HIM"
"CORNERED"
DICK POWELL WALTER SLEZAK

CASINO Burlesque
"PEACHES"
WINNIE GARRETT

NOW HANGMEN ALSO DIE plus Eternally Yours
OLD SOUTH—TREMONT

RIALTO THEATRE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
SCOLLAY SQ.

KEITH MEMORIAL
DOUBLE BARRELED SCREEN PROGRAM
"Life" Picks It As THE MOVIE of the WEEK
JAMES MASON
ANN TODD
The SEVENTH VEIL
Double-Crossroads Of The World
Tangier
MARIA MONTEZ
ROBERT PRICE
PRESTON FOSTER
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
$300
Re-Issued Because They're Terrific

2nd BIG WEEK!
LOEW'S STATE and ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN:
Orpheum 8:45-State 11:15
CLARK GABLE • GREER GARSON
in VICTOR FLEMING'S
"ADVENTURE"
M-G-M. Hit With
JOAN BLONDELL
THOMAS MITCHELL

RKO BOSTON
DON'T GIVE AWAY THE SECRET OF THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE
DOROTHY McGUIRE
GEORGE BRENT
ETHEL BARRYMORE
"The SPIRAL STAIRCASE"
Plus Another Big STAGE SHOW
BARON HUGO and his ORCH.
GIL MAISON • Other Big Acts

M&P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
CONGRATULATIONS BOYS' CLUBS OF AMERICA—40TH ANNIVERSARY

METROPOLITAN 3rd WEEK
Bing Crosby • Bob Hope
Dorothy Lamour
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
VERONICA LAKE * TUFTS * CARLFIELD
"MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S"
"GAY BLADES"
OLYMPIA • SCOLLAY
"3 STRANGERS" PETER LORRE
CO-HIT: LEO GORCEY "LIVE WIRES"
MODERN
JUDY GARLAND "THE HARVEY GIRLS"
Plus 2nd Hit "FEAR" with Warren William

— CLEVELAND CIRCLE —
CIRCLE LEE. 4040. CONT. PERF. 1-11
Today: "Strike Me Pink" and "Three Three Tom'w: "CORNERED" and "DANGER SIGNAL"
— ALLSTON —
ALLSTON 2nd Cameron-Vaness Du Barry "FRONTIER GAL" STA. 4450 Sun. Featre "THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"
CONT. 1:30-11 Capitol-Jamaica 1:30 & 7:45
Judy Garland-J. Hodiak "HARVEY GIRLS" Warren William "FEAR"
Mat. Powell "CORNERED" Richard Lowery "PHILO VANCE"
— CAMBRIDGE —
CENTRAL SQ. Judy Garland-John Hodiak TEL. 7900 Cont. 1-11 "THE HARVEY GIRLS" Warren William "FEAR"
HARVARD Dorothy Lamour-Jon Hall KIR. 4663 "HURRICANE" N. 1:45-E. 7:45 Gerald Mohr "DUFFLES"
BROADWAY CHELSEA CHE. 2770. Cont. from 1 P.M. Judy Lamour "EMPEDIMENT PERILOUS" Phil Harris "I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
OLYMPIA CHE. 1063. Cont. from 1 P.M. RAY BOLLAND "LOST WEEKEND"
— DORCHESTER —
CODMAN Award Winner Ray Milland TEL. 6040 "THE LOST WEEKEND" Cont. from 1 P.M. "Sheriff of Redwood Valley"
FIELDS Randolph Scott-Ann Dvorak Cont. 1 P.M. "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM" TAL. 3200 Dir Henry "DANNY BOY"
FRANKLIN Ray Milland-Jane Wyman TEL. 3000 "LOST WEEKEND" CONT. 1:30 "LIVE WITH BLONDIE"
LIBERTY "WHAT NEXT CORP. HARGRAVE" Ends Today "DANGER SIGNAL" Faye Emerson 1:45 Cont. 6:45 Extra "HITLER LIVES"
MORTON Dick Powell-Micheline Cheirel GEN. 4300 "CORNERED" Cont. 1:30 E. Cantor "STRIKE ME PINK"
STRAND Judy Garland-John Hodiak CON. 2000 "THE HARVEY GIRLS" (Also) CONT. 1:30 Tom Neal "CLUB HAVANA"

— DORCHESTER (Cont.) —
UPHAMS Betty Hutton-Robert Stanwyck Cont. 12:30 "STRONG CLUB" TAL. 6000 "STRANGE CONFESSION" Ends Sat.—Extra—"HITLER LIVES"
— HYDE PARK —
HYDE PARK 1:30 & 6:45. HYD. 1051 Rosalind Keegan "VERY THOUGHT OF YOU" Mat. Elliott "PHANTOM OF THE PLAINS"
— MATTAPAN —
ORIENTAL Judy Garland-John Hodiak BLU. 1200 "HARVEY GIRLS" (Extra) Cont. 1:30 Warren William "FEAR"
— ROXBURY —
RIVOLI 246. 0660. Cont. 1-11. Ends Today Dorothy Lamour "MASQUERADE IN MEXICO" Timely Thrilling Showing "TOKYO ROSE"
DUDLEY BIG. 0042. Continuous 2-12 George Murphy "SHOW BUSINESS" Second Cartoon "THE CHEROKEE FLASH"
EGLESTON Robert Stanwyck 1:05 & 7:05 "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE" "LETTER FOR EVIE"
HUMBOLDT Ends Tonite. Robert Stanwyck 446. 1300 "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE" Cont. 1:30 Marsha Hunt "LETTER FOR EVIE"
SHAWMUT Academy Award Winner CAR. 1370 Ray Milland "LOST WEEKEND" 1:30 & 6:05 Co-Hit: "HOW DO YOU DO?"
WARREN 446. 9037. Mat. 1:30-Eve. 7:05 Robert Stanwyck "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE" Marsha Hunt "LETTER FOR EVIE"
— SOMERVILLE —
SOM. 2700 Capitol 1:45 & 7:05 Bali Sq. 3434 Re-Released Because They're Terrific
ALAN LAND Sally O'Rourke GEN. FONTAINE "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN" GEORGE BRENT
CENTRAL 648. 7610. Mat. 1:05-Eve. 7:45 Marie Glenn-E. Kerrin "THIS LOVE OF OURS" Curtis Jean-John Gentin "RIVER GANG"
STRAND 900. 0050. Mat. 1:05-Eve. 7:05 James Craig "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"

"Spectators" Bright and Full—*Walker*

INTEREST in sleeves, bodice moulding and waistline emphasis mark spring fashion for 1946. I believe sleekness in cut and materials is the most important look for all types of women.

I like the new variations in spectators dresses; the visa of bright colors, belted tight, and with front and back fullness to the skirts. Fly-front dresses and skirts are always becoming.

This spring's waistline is gathered in and marked with tight little belts. Half belts in front, and drawstring waistlines with front ties are very flattering. I think short sleeves are automatically spotlighted in warm-weather clothes. Wide border prints of black with colors are wonderful in dirndl styles.

Joset Walker

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

The spectator dress is as typically American as Uncle Sam. And no wardrobe is ever complete without one. It's the kind most men like . . . because it is tailored femininity. And this season even severity has been removed from its seams and it appears as subtle and fashion-clever as a girl's beauty. Maybe it's because Joset Walker has two daughters of her own that she knows so well and wisely what quick-witted, style-brilliant young America . . . in years or in spirit . . . likes for out-of-doors, active play, town and country garb.

She has always been a pioneer in the field of sportswear . . . shrewdly manipulated sports casuals that dress up and not down a figure. Which may or may not be the reason for the new "covered wagon look" to her spectator dresses. At any rate, the sports clothes Joset Walker designed for David M. Goodstein's contribution, have feminine finesse but dexterous animation. And the simple, but soft, high, round necklines . . . the narrow but subtle belting at the waistline . . . are evidence that for sportswear . . . discretion is still the better part of fashion.

(Monday's Designer: Jo Copeland)

KELLY GREEN pure silk eponge . . . that's what Joset Walker used to fashion this sporty warm-weather charmer . . . with fly-front fastening from the neatest of collarlines to hemline . . . seamless shoulders sweeping rhythmically into sleeves . . . and a flattering drawstring waistline with adjustable front closing. A young careerist knockout! And the perky bonnet . . . back-bowed for the look that caresses . . . is so young and gay.

TASSEL PRINT dirndl in pink and white motif . . . and isn't it a honey! Demure in its silhouette simplicity . . . but me-oh-my how knowing in effect . . . thanks to Joset Walker's ingenious touch . . . it takes the black border of the fabric and bands the clear-cut neckline, puffed sleeves and waistline. A scene-stealer for any show.

34 Designers Dress You for Spring

PREVIEW for King Sol's special benefit . . . is this royal blue and white striped crepe casual to which Joset Walker has bequeathed the look of much fullness and factual fashion. Again bodice and sleeves are one piece . . . the sleeves clasped tightly at the wrist . . . while the skirt takes care of itself. Can you wait for summertime?

Should She Pursue Him?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I am in love with a boy 18. I am 17½. He has a job that takes him to different places. He came to our town about six months ago, and in October I got introduced to him by my father. I went out with him a couple of times.

In December, he asked me to go steady. Then on January 31, he got orders to move, and now he is 90 miles from here. I saw him the day he left, and he said he would write. Well, two weeks have passed, and I have not heard from him. So some girls at the shop said they would go to this place where he is for the week-end with me.

What I want to know is, should I go to see him?

H. J. M.

If 90 miles is not too far for you to go to see this young man, H. J. M., then it's not too far for him to come and see you. See what I mean? Why should you go to spend the week-end where he is? If he wants to see you, he'll come and spend the week-end in your town. And if he doesn't show any signs of wanting to do this, then you ought to have too much self-respect to go running after him.

But if you want a definite answer to your question, then here it is. No.

Every Woman Can Be Beautiful

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

BEAUTY, LIKE GENIUS, is only an infinite capacity for taking pains, according to Constance Luft Huhn, noted cosmetician, who was recently adjudged one of America's most beautiful women.

"Every woman can be beautiful, if she wishes, for beauty is not determined by age or coloring or classic regularity of feature," Mrs. Huhn says. "Beauty consists of daintiness and grooming, of a vital alert mind, of a tender heart and a spirit of gaiety. And every woman can have these attributes.

"If she wasn't born with them, and how many of us were, she can acquire them, one by one. Of course daintiness and grooming are first to be cultivated, not because they are as important as personality and character, but unless the outside of a package is attractive, people seldom linger long enough to explore its contents."

Isn't this what we've been consistently harping on? With the variety and quality of cosmetics on the market today, there is no valid reason for any woman to neglect her appearance. Fifteen minutes in the morning and 15 minutes at night will afford ample time for keeping one's appearance above par.

HOVEYS street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only $1.50

By MARIAN MARTIN

A head-turning combination, Jr. Miss! Pattern 9446—a basque-type frock and open-crown hat—is sure to make you admired. Simple enough for you to sew yourself. Start now!

Pattern 9446 in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 dress 2⅝ yards 39-inch; hat ⅝ yard.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Fifteen cents more brings you the useful Marian Martin spring pattern book with a free pattern for smart "bag-on-a-belt" printed right inside the book. Brimful of chic, easy-to-make fashions.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, April 6, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have a bright mind, are ambitious, eager for new things, travel. Can achieve greatness if you conquer oversensitiveness, restlessness, a tinge of jealousy and domination. Your faults may sound big, but it is because your Sign is strong. You have virtues and talents, too. Get busy, rid yourself of the faults and you can top all in accomplishing. Birthdate of: Marcus Aurelius, Roman emperor and philosopher; Raphael, Italian painter; Millard Tydings, U. S. Senator.

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LUCKY NUMBER—51.
LUCKY COLOR—ORANGE.

Solution on Pantry Shelf On How to Stretch Meat

By MARTHA LEE

HOW TO STRETCH a small amount of meat is a problem in many homes these days—especially where there are men in the family, because to many of them a meal without that desirable meat flavor is not satisfying.

Instead of looking about for the unusual, you may find one solution right on your pantry shelf. If you have oatmeal, cornmeal, shredded wheat, flour or some of the other cereals, you have the making of many a dish that won't take much meat but will satisfy the meat appetite.

MEAT PATTIES

For instance, consider the possibility in a box of oatmeal. A little extra can be cooked at breakfast time. Then when dinnertime comes grind or dice whatever cooked meat may be on hand, brown it slightly in a little fat, and combine the meat and oatmeal with a little chopped onion or green pepper. Be sure to season the mixture well before making it up into little flat cakes. Dip them into beaten eggs and brown slowly in the same skillet in which the meat was browned. You may like a spoonful of gravy or tomato sauce served over the patties.

LISTEN IS NOT ENOUGH

You'll be a wallflower on the conversation sidelines if you always "just listen," making no effort to provide yourself with topics, trivial or important, on which you could intelligently make an effort to enter the conversation.

PILGRIM TRUST Company
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We work successfully both with business concerns and with individual accounts.
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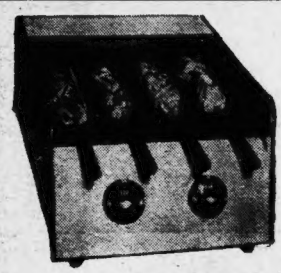
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON
The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets, Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 Include Testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 7, WILL BE
"UNREALITY"

		See A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Ryde Park), 128 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, 27 Holten Street	10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)		
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:30
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street	11:00	8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Fells Parkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	8:00
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 30 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 56 Mt. Vernon Street	11:00	8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 166 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 15 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms — The Mother Church
8 Milk Street
84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms



WHAT'S IN A NAME ?
$500 for the WINNER

America's Newest Cooking Device—is still without an official Name.

It is a practical, efficient means of preparing meats, fish, etc., with all the flavorsome goodness that comes from open-fire broiling, yet designed for use in your own kitchen with the least work. Simple, quick and economical. Only takes 3 minutes to barbecue meats. You can have a meal, or a party, with all the deliciousness of Asiatic dishes. Skewers automatically rotate over an even open flame. Make SHISHKEBAB, SHASHLIK, LAHEM-MISHWIE, LAMB BROCHETTE! It's a marvel! It's easy to clean!

SEE IT AT BOOTH 177
HOME BUILDERS & NEW PRODUCTS SHOW
Mechanics Bldg., April 6-13

Here's How YOU Can
WIN THE $500

1. Submit the name you select and mail it to address below.
2. Members of the David Nassif Company or members of their family are not eligible.
3. We reserve the right to refuse any and all names submitted.
4. In case of duplication, entry bearing earlier postmark shall be adjudged the winner.
5. All names become the property of David Nassif Company.
6. Entries close at Midnight, May 31st, 1946.
7. The decision of the judges is FINAL.
8. Names must be limited to one or two words.

MAIL YOUR ENTRY TODAY TO
DAVID NASSIF COMPANY
500 Statler Office Bldg., Boston, Mass.

For Music Lovers!
"An Hour of Music"
by
WM. ZEUCH, Organist
Assisted by
Bro. le Cellier Ellery, Violin
Julien Theodorowicz, Violin
Mary Saunders, Soprano
Doris Low, Contralto
Women's Chorus of First Church Choir
Sunday, April 7 at 4:30 P.M.
FIRST CHURCH IN BOSTON
Berkeley and Marlborough Sts.—one block west of Public Garden
FREE—PUBLIC INVITED
Re Radiogram Service Connected with Recital

BAPTIST
BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
Coolidge Corner
Sunday, 11 A. M.
DR. LINDSAY
SUBJECT
"IT HAPPENED IN GALLILEE"
ALL WELCOME

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals
Angell Animal Hospital
180 LONGWOOD AVENUE, BOSTON
Be Kind to Animals Week, April 7-13
We Receive Nothing from State, City or Community Fund
Contributions, large or small, gratefully acknowledged
ERIC H. HANSEN, PRESIDENT FRANCIS H. ROWLEY, CH. OF THE BOARD
ALBERT M. POLLARD, TREASURER WILLIAM A. SWALLOW, SECRETARY

ASTOUNDING WONDERS
And Indescribable Glories of God's
STARRY HEAVENS
will be shown in superb screen pictures while Clifford A. Reeves delivers his thrilling lecture on Astronomy and the Bible. Are other planets inhabited? See a billion blazing suns and newly discovered sky glories photographed through the world's largest telescope.

SUNDAY, APRIL 7, at 7:30 P. M.
JORDAN HALL
New England Conservatory of Music
Beautiful duets by Kristina Thorvald and Winthrop Webb
FRIDAY, APRIL 12, at 7:30 in Recital Hall
"Four ways we shall know our loved ones in Heaven"

Warsaw's Needy Children Find a Place to Learn

International News Photo

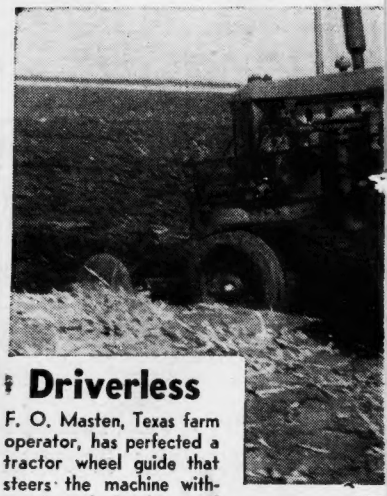
Eager—In a cheerfully decorated corner of a school that was almost completely destroyed by Nazi bombs, an ill-clad teacher holds class for a group of Warsaw's undernourished and poorly attired children. Despite privation, the children seem eager to learn.

Associated Press Photo

Fatal Fire

Death struck swiftly and horribly early today when fire swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Woodring of Sterling, taking the lives of their five children. The two-story dwelling was an inferno when firemen arrived at the scene (above), where flames trapped the youngsters in upstairs rooms. Only survivor of the blaze was one of the victims' pet rabbits (at right). The parents were attending a basketball game when fire started. The fire was unofficially blamed on defective wiring.

International News Photo



Driverless

F. O. Masten, Texas farm operator, has perfected a tractor wheel guide that steers the machine without the aid of a driver. If guide jumps a furrow, power is cut off automatically and the tractor stops. Here the new labor-saving device is shown as it cuts across one of the huge fields to be found on a Texas farm. It will prove a great boon to farmers in the Midwest, where farmlands are measured in square miles

$50.00

IN WEEKLY PRIZES FOR NEWS, PICTURE TIPS

Call City Desk

LIBerty 4000

Blind Ve

in the hero's farm while giving a wo

Feathered Friend—Unusual friendship is that of Carol Ann Gargaro of Detroit and her 2-year-old parakeet. The bird needs no cage, its friendship for Carol Ann being sufficient to keep it from going AWOL.

International News Photo

Crowned

Associated Press Photo

Queen

Pretty Frances Langford, Florida girl who made good in California, officiates at the coronation of 17-year-old Peggy Poitras, Florida's Orange Blossom Queen.

International News Photo

Decorated—Clad in denim overalls, Charles B. Woodson, blind Missouri war veteran, receives the Purple Heart and Silver Star from Col. Rex J. Elmore ouse while his wife and children, Charl es, 1 month old, and Ruby, 2, look on. Woodson was shot nded buddy a drink of water. Bullet severed his optic nerves.

AP Wirephoto

Smiling Prelate—Thomas Cardinal Tien greets youngsters with a big smile as he leaves St. James rectory for trip to the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, where he officiated at a solemn pontifical mass. Archbishop Richard J. Cushing told worshipers there the Chinese cardinal was to be presented with a $11,000 check

ARMY DAY

THE ANNUAL Army Day observance in the United States, which was instituted after the first World War and commemorates our formal entry into that conflict on April 6, 1917, has a continuing and most obvious and very necessary purpose.

After that war there was not only a frenzied demobilization—of which we are seeing the counterpart now in the wake of another great war—but there was a tragically mistaken belief widely held by the American people that there would never be another war.

Consequently, the people permitted the virtual dissolution of the Army.

When Congress withheld appropriations which were necessary to preserve the Army as an alert and efficient fighting force; to equip it with modern weapons, and to make it proficient in the changing methods of warfare, the people were complacent and unconcerned.

So in a short time after the victorious conclusion of that war, from which the United States emerged as a formidable and even invincible military power, the American Army became impotent—and the ability of the country to defend itself against any future aggression was largely nullified.

Accordingly, the annual Army Day observance was established in the hope that the people would keep a fresh memory of their costly and nearly fatal folly of unpreparedness in 1917 and would realize the continuing necessity for a strong and adequate system of national defense.

BUT THE PEOPLE were not impressed. While they always observed Army Day thereafter with warm expressions of pride and affection for the traditions and achievements of the Army, they acquiesced in the neglect of it by Congress.

And it was soon not a fighting force at all, but a mere remnant of what had once been an organization upon which the American people could confidently rely for the preservation and perpetuation of their own peace, and probably for permanent peace in the whole world.

So the Army Day observance, as it was conducted in the United States between the two great World Wars, was a great success insofar as its laudatory purposes were served.

BUT IT DID NOT GIVE US AN ARMY UPON WHICH WE COULD RELY FOR PEACE—WHICH WAS ITS REAL PURPOSE.

Hence, when the United States again became involved in war, the American Army was again inadequate and unprepared and untrained and obsoletely equipped—and we had once more committed the costly and nearly fatal folly of unpreparedness.

NOW WE ARE but recently emerged from war with our second unnecessarily costly victory.

And we have already most dangerously dissipated the formidable and invincible armed forces with which that victory was finally and fortunately achieved.

Let today's Army Day observance once more remind us of our past follies, and this time stir us to recognition of our perils and duties and to adequate provision for our peace and security.

UNFAIR SYSTEM

BROOKLINE'S tax rate has soared $2.50 to a new high of $28.50 per thousand dollars of real estate valuation.

Elsewhere, in many other cities and towns, the rise is even more inflationary.

Due to governmental inconsistencies and inequalities which have been tolerated so long that they have become accepted practice, the unfortunate somebody is the person who owns real estate.

For example, the low-salaried man who buys a little cottage for $6000 has to pay Brookline a tax bill of $171.

But his rich neighbor—the one who rents an apartment and furnishes it with a $2000 piano, $5000 rugs, $30,000 pictures and portraits, and $20,000 worth of chairs, tables, sofas, phonographs and lamps—very frequently PAYS NOTHING.

No wonder so many towns and cities are approaching bankruptcy.

We Shall Remember

By JOSEPH AUSLANDER

FOR DARK Pearl Harbor's mournful waves,
Where sleep our sailors in their wandering graves;
For our heroic, clear-eyed sons
Whose blood redeems the dismal Solomons;
For the soul-drenching month-long rain,
The crosses cold on lonely Kwajalein;
And for the brutal reefs that run
Blood-red beneath the sick Tarawa sun;
For Peleliu's murderous rocks,
The shell that shatters and the mine that mocks;
For Tinian's fury, and for Guam
Where our avengers slumber, hushed and calm;
For lands whose valor stained the beach
At Iwo: For the restless seagull's screech
Where our flag crowns the craggy breast
Of Suribachi and the eagle's nest;
For Okinawa, whose harsh smile
Hallows in death that hell-defended isle;
And for that grim and gallant host
Who stormed and held the blazing Norman coast;
For the sheer guts that stopped the Hun
Cold in his tracks when Bastogne stood like stone;
For steel that swept the stubborn ridge;
For those ten mighty minutes at the bridge
That cleared the hurdle of the Rhine
And thrilled like thunder all along the line,
Heaving in huge three-tiered attack
The great assault that broke the dragon's back . . .
For all who fell: land, sea and air—
The valiant thousands who will not be there
When the flags flutter, the bands play
On that tremendous distant holiday;
And for the watchers in the crowd:
Quiet, tight-lipt, and shining-eyed and proud—
This is our pledge: *As long as heart*
Shall beat, we hold our glorious dead apart;
Long after battle's burning ember
Is dust, WE SHALL REMEMBER AND REMEMBER.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

When first a lover you'd design to charm,
Beware, lest jealousies his soul alarm:
Make him believe with all the skill you can
That he, and only he, is the happy man.
Anon, by due degrees, small doubt create
And let him fear for some rival's better fate.
Such little arts make love its vigor hold,
Which else would languish
And too soon grow cold.
—OVID

THE AUTHOR of the above solid advice was the first of the great Horses & Women experts. He was born 43 B. C., died 17 A. D. The technique suggested is said to have been successfully used by women of intelligence and experience for over 2000 years . . . Ninety - five per cent of those filing income taxes in the United States for the last year had a net income of less than $5000 a year. That doesn t look so good for the mink coat business. Not every woman is a Barbara Hutton. Maybe that man was right who said if you want to get rich manufacture something that retails for a nickel or a dime and can be used only once.

Barbara Hutton

ASIDES: Discussing the distance between the earth and the sun, a man of science states: *"A trip to the sun on the Santa Fe Chief would take 200 years."* Very interesting. What would be a fair tip for the porter? . . . "At Home on the Range or What Librarians Cook" is the name of a book of recipes compiled by the staff of the Chicago Public Library. I didn't know librarians were such home girls. I thought they were tea room addicts. Now I am wondering what stenographers cook, if anything.

LOVE LETTERS: Have you received any love letters from your wife lately? Among the celebrated letters from wife to husband the following, by the spouse of a Chinese government official, is worthy of note: *"I thought I knew what love was. I smile now at the remembrance of that feeble flickering that was like unto the real love as the faint, cold beam of the candle is to the rays of the glorious sun. Now thou are the father of my son, thou hast a new place in my heart. The tie that binds our hearts together is stronger than a rope of twisted bamboo. It is a bond, a love bond, that can never be severed. I am the mother of thy first-born. Thou hast given me my man child. I love thee, love thee, now I know I am thine own."*

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS; Q—What is the meaning of the term pari-mutuel? A—It means between ourselves. That is, those who indulge in mutuel machine wagering actually bet with each other. Pierre Oller, a French chemist and horse-player, originated this pool system. Oller ran his pari-mutuel in his shop. It was a success from the start. His take was five per cent. That's what it should be on mutuel wagering now

PASSING BY: Cecil Moumone de Virel Jean-Louis. Chanteuse from Paris. Known simply as Moune. Now entertaining at Cafe Society Uptown. Is said by some to be better than Josephine Baker, Hazel Scott or Lena Horne. The best all-time feminine Negro entertainer was probably Florence Mills . . . Willie ("Smokey") Saunders. Veteran jockey. When I mentioned him recently I neglected to say he had just returned from four years with the armed forces. Was in the front lines for 98 days in the New Guinea campaign, took part in the invasion of Leyte and also the conquest of Luzon. Willie is doing a come-back as a jockey. So when you see him for the first time in the post parade be certain to give that little guy a great big hand. He proved himself a first-class fighting man.

Willie Saunders

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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THE UNITED STATES has rarely been adroit, competent or effective in intervening in the internal affairs of other countries.

Spruille Braden

We have produced no Richelieus nor Talleyrands, although many have aspired to their roles.

Americans lack the instinct for intrigue. In the first place, they talk too much; and secondly, they love too adoringly the glare of newspaper publicity.

A competent intrigant, such as Sir Basil Zaharoff, stayed out of the newspapers until the course of events forced him into them. Then he died.

Interventionist intrigue, accompanied by mimeographed releases of learned speeches and carefully distributed photographs, does nothing to aid the accomplishment of the foul deeds of intervention.

In fact, Disraeli, who was a master at getting into other countries for his queen, never employed a public relations counsel.

So, we come to Mr. Spruille Braden's campaign to defeat Colonel Peron as President of the Argentine.

The point is that Mr. Braden does not vote in the Argentine. He is an American citizen with some antecedents in Chile, but no voter in the Argentine.

He is apparently opposed to Fascism, which is, after all, his private opinion. Some Americans are opposed to Communism but they made no attempt to defeat Stalin in the recent Soviet election.

The United States, of which Mr. Braden is a sworn humble servant, is not governing the Argentine, nor holding an election there such as we helped to manage in Greece.

WHEN MR. BRADEN went up and down the United States making campaign speeches in the recent Argentine election, he had as much effect on the voters as Gromyko, Soviet Russia's spokesman at UN, would have upon Kansas if he told the worthy citizens of the State whom to elect as Governor.

The people of the Argentine acted accordingly and kicked Mr. Braden in the pants.

Apparently, the more brilliant the American diplomat the greater Uncle Sam's hurt.

Mr. Braden once delivered himself of this philosophy:

"It must be quite evident to anyone who has dealt with these problems that non-intervention cannot be negative either in concept or in practice.

"It is affirmative and positive by the very nature of things, since whatever we refrain from doing and whatever we refrain from saying may constitute intervention to the same degree as anything we actually do or say.

"We can dishonor our commitments to the cause of human freedom and to the principle of non-intervention equally by inaction as by action.

"If this were not so, then non-intervention would be a means for defeating the cause of freedom and encouraging the growth of tyranny.

"Surely this is not what is meant by non-intervention! I say we must be especially sensitive, in view of our great power, to our obligation of non-intervention.

"We must lean backwards, but we must lean backwards for the purpose of avoiding intervention by action and by inaction alike."

IF THAT is a correct view of America's role, then this country has become Uncle Buttinsky. For what it really means is that we are to be petulant harriers of all peoples, telling them precisely how to live and what to do and in what manner they must do it. For otherwise we shall be guilty of intervention by inaction.

Surely, there are lots of countries in the world that are badly run.

Soviet Russia is Communist; Poland is a puppet state; China has had civil war for a century; Spain has Franco but France has Thorez and Duclos; surely we do not like Tito any more than we do Peron.

WHERE DOES ALL THIS STOP? SHALL WE SET UP AMERICAN MONITORS IN ALL COUNTRIES TO ORDER THEIR AFFAIRS THAT WE MIGHT, TO SALVE OUR SUPERIOR CONSCIENCES, AVOID INTERVENTION BY INACTION?

Mr. Braden ought to resign. His policy of intervention in the affairs of a neighbor has proved a costly and ridiculous failure.

Westbrook Pegler Is Now on Vacation

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 6—Robert Montgomery has asked permission to step out of the Greer Garson picture. "A Woman of My Own," originally called "Beloved Stranger." The reason is that George Cukor, the director, and Bob, both exceptionally intelligent men, couldn't see eye to eye on the interpretation of the character. George sees it being played one way and Bob another. It's no brawl, believe me, but a difference between two persons with strong opinions.

Greer Garson

In asking for his release, Bob said he didn't feel he could honestly give Cukor what he wanted. Well, it often happens that temperaments clash. It is really too bad, because I understand the rushes with Greer and Bob are really excellent and George is one of the best directors.

JAMES M. CAIN had no more than gotten the words out of his mouth that he would sell the movie rights to his forthcoming book, "Past All Dishonor," only if he got a percentage of the profits, than he got an offer. Who else but the King Brothers of "Dillinger" and "Suspense" fame, called him in and offered him one-third of the profits, besides $50,000 in cash. They are also offering George Raft a percentage cut to star in the same picture with a guarantee of $250,000. I must say the Kings must really expect to clean up and I guess they have a right to, with "Dillinger" and "Suspense" bringing in the cash.

YOU MIGHT CALL "Mother Wore Tights" an escapist's idea of Lamarr Trotti, who has been working like a dog on "Razor's Edge" and "Captain from Castile." He thought he was getting in a rut, so without a word to anyone, he took this ditty about vaudeville, written by Miriam Young, out of the 20th Century-Fox files and did a great comedy script. Darryl Zanuck read it and ordered it for June production, with John Payne as "Father" of a team of hoofers who bring up a lot of children on the stage.

WALT DISNEY was telling me when he came in for a reading of our radio script (he's on my show Sunday) that Nelson Eddy turned down the role of a bear. *"Why?"* I queried. *"Well, Nelson is allergic to bears,"* said Walt. *"But he accepted the role of Willie the Whale in 'Make Mine Music.'"* *"Maybe,"* said Walt, *"because Willie has the best voice at the Metropolitan."* Walt is making "Bongo," the Sinclair Lewis story for children. Dinah Shore, who is in "Make Mine Music," is singing and narrating in this story about a bear.

VERY QUIETLY, there is a movement on among certain of the studio heads to start a voluntary campaign against salacious pictures. No more risque ideas, and no more hidden meanings. The studios want no repetition of 1933 when the Legion of Decency was formed and all movies suffered because of the very strict censorial demands. The studios feel if they co-operate and play ball, there will be no insistence on the part of women's clubs and the Legion of Decency on a stricter supervision.

YOU'VE GOT to say for Charlie Einfeld and David Loew that they're grabbing plenty of good material for their new company. To the tune of $50,000, they've just bought "Maggi July," a story still in manuscript form, but which has attracted a lot of pre-publication talk and big bids from three major studios. "Maggi" is written by E. A. Ellington (a lady, that is), who also authored "Gilda." And don't let anybody tout you off seeing "Gilda" when it comes your way. It's movie entertainment plus—the plus being Rita Hayworth

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mrs. Bing Crosby is still in the hospital with flu, but she is so much better she'll be going home in a few days; Betty Hutton was back on the "Perils of Pauline" set after being sick for a week. In the first scene she had to kick a lion in the face. She admitted she was terrified, but Jackie who has been in hundreds of pictures, took it in his stride; Lana Turner and Sara Hamilton returned home in the wee small hours of the morn. Their plane was late. They've been away since January — and haven't stopped talking since they got home; Ruth Taylor, editor of one of the movie magazines, is the guest of honor at a small cocktail party given by Harriet Parsons today; Edith Head, Paramount's fashion expert, goes to Fresno the 13th to M.C. the fashion show, the proceeds of which go towards an interscholastic fund to help deserving students.

MONA MARIS and writer Charles Bennett, a romantic duo at the Mocambo; George Jessel made up for lost time after his stag party by escorting Abigail Adams to the Savoy for a quiet dinner for two; Alexis Smith takes Lauren Bacall's place in "Stallion Road," and Friday the picture went before the cameras; Ann Jeffreys and her bridegroom are discussing a separation; rumors are current Jerome Robbins, choreographer of "On the Town," is the secret bridegroom of Lois Wheeler, an actress; Martin Mooney will live at San Quentin while he gets material for RKO's picture, "Bad Samaritan." He's the lad who went to jail rather than reveal the source of his information when he was a reporter; Bert Wheeler, Lois Andrews and Jack Gleason have bought an avalanche of reservations for Slapsy Maxie's opening night.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 6—Com. James Addams, formerly Arline Judge's groom, will make Valerie Brook his next. She's the ex-Mrs. Bob Gregory, and daughter of the "White Rajah"... Eddy Duchin is eyeing top sidemen. He'll organize a new band and break it in with one-nighters... Gwen Bloomingdale, Billy's recently divorced spouse, becomes Mrs. Harold Giard today... Insiders insist that Lewis Schwellenbach will resign his Secretary of Labor post within the next six months... Newest Broadway legend: B. S. Pulley, the comic, entered a Jersey crap game with borrowed funds and won $30,000! ... "Ophelia," the Great Dane in "I Like It Here," has withdrawn from the cast. Lullabying... Billy Conn is betting on himself to beat Joe Louis.

Valerie Brook

THE SARDI SET is wondering if ballerina Nora Kaye and playwright Arthur Laurents weren't secretly wed in Chicago... The Kenneth ("Showboat") Spencers have Reno in the bean-o... Tony Ross of "The Glass Menagerie" will write a book on acting. He's dedicating it to Laurette Taylor... The Perry Comos are now the foster parents of a 9-year-old French orphan... Bruce Cabot is giving that old rush to a Palm Beach society girl... Comedian Billy Gilbert is wearing a bruised face and his arm in a sling after an accident... Philip Reed and Jean Pierre Aumont (Maria Montez' dreamboat) are staging a feud that's the talk of the "Fandango" set. (And in the film the lads fight a duel with military whips. Mercy!)

TOPS IN TOWN: Jerry Gray's arrangement of "Limehouse Blues," the oldie... Florence Desmond's impersonations at the Blue Angel... Joan Edwards' very amusing number, "Your Flop Parade," in her Waldorf act... Art Mooney's version of "Symphony"... Pi-Yi, in a real pineapple, at the Singapore... Ronnie Read at the Latin Quarter... The cuisine at the dreamy Drake Room

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"It'll have to be very powerful. My boy friend was in chemical warfare!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE BING CROSBY-GRIFF FALLON bid to buy the Red Sox from Tom Yawkey is far from consummation, perhaps, but it is far from being a forgotten issue, nonetheless... Courtney Burr is eager to buy the dramatic rights to "The Egg and I," by Betty McDonald... The Jolson musical show, proposed by Michael Todd, is off. When Mike learned that a show of a similar theme and of the same title "Oh, Susanna!" had enjoyed no more than so-so success on the West Coast a dozen years ago, he lost some of his zest for the undertaking... Scotch (best brands) is selling at ~~$25~~ a case in the Los Angeles and Hollywood black market.

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"Until your game improves, how about a shovel?"

A CURLEY-TOBIN rapprochement is not in sight, although Mayor Curley's announcement that he would retain the Tobin appointee, J. Joseph McCarthy, as manager of the George Robert White Fund, was interpreted in some quarters as a sign of possible peace... The Curley support in Boston in the coming gubernatorial election would prove of immense benefit to Governor Tobin in his candidacy for re-election.

The Bradford Roof re-opened, after being closed for a week by the licensing authorities, to a jammed house. The notoriety seemed to help... Lou Smith of Rockingham Park contributed $500 to the testimonial dinner honoring the Rev. John J. Dugan, S. J., scheduled for April 25 at the Copley-Plaza Surplus funds from the dinner will go, of course, to charities in which the priest-hero of Bataan is interested. Members of his clerical order, the Jesuits, observe a vow of poverty... Boston's estimated allotment of 1946 automobiles of all makes for May is 2500... (This is unofficial.)

NYLONS are filtering into town gradually, but many of them are of inferior quality and run at the touch of a fingernail... But the price (average) is down to $3.50 per pair, and in the black market at that... Bert Wheeler, the comedian, has wired from the Coast asking Jack Chan of the Don to go West and become major domo of the Wheeler Chateau at Toluca Lake.

ANOTHER "LOST WEEKEND" STORY tells of the drunk who wrote Ray Millan as follows: "Don't look any longer for that bottle. I have seen the picture six times and know where you hid it."

RECOMMENDED: "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and Charles Coburn—at the Colonial. It is advisable to hold a love for Shakespeare's works, however, when you buy a ticket... The smorgasbord at the Viking, especially the pate de foie gras and smoked fish... Every item on the menu, particularly the clam chowder, at the Red Coach Grill... The Fox and Hounds Club's Waiter No. 5 (Douglas Flynn) and the maestro (Wilson Lewis) and his smooth crew... Adolf's capable head-waiting in the Somerset's new cocktail lounge... Eggs a la Bottomley (Robert J.). You scramble the henfruit, mix three tablespoonfuls of catsup, one of Worcestershire and dash it with Tabasco. Don't use milk. (And if you don't like the dish—sue Mr. B., not us. He has plenty of moo.)

GIVEN GOOD WEATHER this week-end, Cape Cod realtors were alerted for the biggest buying-hiring rush of any April week-end in history... Is new equipment allocated to the New York-Boston run by one of the competing airlines, or has an agreement been reached to install the new sooper-dooper air-liners only when two major companies are on an equal basis?... We are only asking... As for new Pullmans—what about them? Adriel Bird is reported as having made another fortune in stock trading... One reason for the decrease in New York nightclub business is attributed to the fear of war-rich playboys that they will be spotted by T-men (with the help of waiters) as too-free spenders.

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"Have you been waiting long, David?"

HENRY
MYRTLE
NOW BE A NICE GIRL AND DON'T FORGET TO SAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO BOBBIE!
O-K, MOM!
NOW DON'T TELL ME THIS WAS THE WRONG DAY!
NAW, THE PARTY WAS PUNK! WE COULDN'T STAND IT!
AND TO MAKE IT WORSE BOBBIE INVITED A BUNCH OF GIRLS!
CAN YOU PICTURE THAT?
THE PHANTOM
HERO?
HE IS IN READINESS, AS YOU COMMANDED, OH, GHOST WHO WALKS!
THE PILOT IS EXHAUSTED. WHO IS HIS IRON CAPTOR? AND THIS MAGNIFICENT WHITE HORSE—APPEARING FROM NOWHERE!
GHOST--WHO--WALKS?
THE PHANTOM!
NOW, LEAD ME TO THE SPOT WHERE YOU LEFT VALERIE. IF YOU LIED, YOU DIE!
CONT'D.
TUFFY
HENRY - I HOPE YOU'RE NOT LYING IN BED WITH YOUR SHOES ON!
TELL POPPY WHAT YOU DID TODAY, DEAR!
OH, I PLAYED A 'MAKE BELIEVE' GAME, AND I HELPED MOMMY CLEAN THE HOUSE!
GOOD GIRL! HERE'S A DIME FOR HELPING MAMA! NOW, WHAT WAS THE NAME OF YOUR GAME?
I CALLED IT 'MAKE BELIEVE I'M HELPING MOMMY CLEAN THE HOUSE!
CARL ANDERSON
SECRET AGENT
THUMP THUMP
LEAVING PHIL CORRIGAN, DRUGGED, ON THE FLOOR OF HER APARTMENT, SHERRY KRATER STEPS INTO THE HALL ...
SHE PICKS HER WAY, CAUTIOUSLY, DOWN THE BACK STEPS, TO THE BASEMENT
THE JANITOR— MY ONLY HOPE!
DOUBLE TROUBLE
MOM! Y'WANNA KNOW A NAUGHTY WORD I HEARD A MAN SAY!?
NO-I-DO-NOT!!
WAS IT A NICE NAUGHTY ONE, JOHNNIE, HUH?
DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO TURN A DEAF EAR TO SUCH TALK!?
YEAH! - BUT I AIN'T GOT ONE, MOM!
TIM TYLER
IN THE JUDGES' STAND
BLACK MAGIC'S LEADING!
BLACK? WAUT! LOOK AT THAT HORSE! SOMETHING UTTERLY UNBELIEVABLE IS HAPPENING!
IT--IT WAS BLACK, BUT NOW IT'S TURNING BROWN!
T-THUNDERATION! I KNOW THAT HORSE!
ONLY ONE MOUNT IN THE WHOLE WORLD CAN SPRINT LIKE THAT --- BROWN BOMBSHELL!

MRS. F. D. ON RUSSIA

PHILADELPHIA, April 6 (AP) —"We must show the Russians by acts, not by lip service, what we mean by democracy," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said yesterday at the 50th annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings	April 11
Union Savings Bank	April 11
Massachusetts Savings Bank	April 15
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	April 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	April 15
East Boston Savings Bank	April 15
Elliot Savings Bank	April 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	April 15
Wilder Savings Bank	April 15

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank	April 11
East Cambridge Savings Bank	April 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

National Shawmut Bank	April 15
First National Bank of Boston	May 1

BOSTON AMERICAN

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TIGGS

MAGGIE SAID SHE'D BE HERE AT ONE— IT'S NOW THREE THIRTY-MAGGIE SHOULD HAVE A CALENDAR INSTEAD OF A WATCH!!!
GRACIOUS! I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET FINISHED IN THAT BEAUTY SALON!
I WAS IN THE BEAUTY SALON FOR TWO HOURS!
WHAT WAS THE MATTER? WOULDN'T THEY WAIT ON YOU?
I GUESS I TALK TOO MUCH!!

SUFFY SMITH

YOUR EX-WIFE'S BACK, SUT!! SI POTTER SAYS HE SAW HER GET OFF THE TRAIN A HALF-HOUR AGO
BALLS O' FIRE!!
HEY, SUT!! DON'T LET HER CHASE YOU OUT OF THE HOLLOW
FRED LASSWELL 46
JUGHAID!! PLUCK ME SOME DANDY-LIONS AN' FETCH YOUR AUNT LOWIZIE'S LILOCK WARTER

DR. BOBBS

BACK TO YOUR HOME TOWN.- WELL, MAYBE THAT'S THE RIGHT WAY TO BEGIN OVER AGAIN!
I THINK SO, DOCTOR-WE'LL TAKE UP WHERE WE LEFT OFF SEVEN YEARS AGO... WITH NOTHING BUT ...BUT OUR LOVE FOR EACH OTHER
UN miracle 4-6
WE'VE LEFT MORTT'S DOUGH IN A TRUST FUND FOR THE HOSPITAL, DOC... WE DON'T WANT ANY PART OF IT!
GOOD-BYE - AND THE BEST OF LUCK!!

ANNIE ROONEY

HONEST, MOTHER - BETCHA THIS IS THE PRETTIEST DRESS IN THE WHOLE WORLD - IT LOOKS LOVELY AN' SMELLS NICE -
IT'S A DRESS I WORE WHEN I WAS A LITTLE GIRL - IT FITS YOU LIKE A GLOVE, AND STILL HOLDS THE FRAGRANCE OF LAVENDER -
GLORYOSKY, MOTHER! I WISH I KNEW YOU WHEN YOU WAS A GIRL - YOU LOOKED JUST LIKE A LITTLE ANGEL -
DARRELL McCLURE
MY STARS, MA'AM! I NEVER SAW SUCH A PICTURE - IT CARRIES ME BACK TO THE DAYS WHEN YOU WERE A LITTLE GIRL -

MANDRAKE

THAT IS THE ANCIENT MEDUSA -- IF A PERSON LOOKED INTO HER FACE, HE'D TURN TO STONE.
BEHIND THESE BARS AND THIS DOOR IS A CURTAINED ROOM INTO WHICH NO LIGHT CAN ENTER, AND IN THAT ROOM --LISTEN--
FROM INSIDE, THEY CAN HEAR A HAND SCRATCHING ON A VELVET CURTAIN --
INSIDE THAT ROOM IS A MODERN, LIVING MEDUSA!
CONTINUED-

POPEYE

GOOD HEAVENS!! AW, PIPE DOWN!!
?
C'MON AWAY, WIMPY
WE DON'T WANNA SCARE 'IM
HIS EYES ARE UP EVEN WITH THE BRINK OF THE CLIFF NOW
OKAY, TAKE IT EASY- I YAM WATTIN' FOR HIS NOSE

BLO...

Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

5	3	4	2	6	5	7
N	D	W	A	N	E	A
4	6	2	3	5	7	3
O	E	R	I	W	G	S
6	7	3	4	2	7	5
W	O	P	R	E	O	W
2	7	5	6	3	7	4
C	D	A	T	U	L	K
7	5	4	3	2	6	3
A	R	H	T	O	I	E
5	6	3	2	5	7	5
D	E	S	V	R	U	O
7	3	2	5	4	2	3
G	F	E	B	A	R	N
4	2	7	3	6	4	5
R	Y	H	D	S	D	E

Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.

Frick and Harridge Not Afraid of Mex. Menace

By AUSTEN LAKE

PREXIES FORD FRICK and Will Harridge of the two major leagues told the writer today that the Mexican League was little more than a cocklebug under organized baseball's shirt. An irritating itch? Maybe! An alarming threat? Emphatically No!

Austen Lake

Still, despite their telephonic poohpoohs, both showed that the Mexican menace had given them a slight nervous twitch. They didn't say so in blunt Saxon English but they hinted that contract jumpers would be treated as permanent renegades who had violated their marriage vows to baseball and, as such, would be put perpetually asunder. Meanwhile they said they would hold the door ajar with a lamp of welcome in the window if the prodigals decided to repent and return before the season opened. After that . . . well . . . pfutt!

Harridge showed more pity than censure, saying, "We didn't resent Mexico's dream of a baseball empire. It's a fine compliment. But the Pasquale boys are doing it the hard, impossible way. They've established an 'outlaw league' which depends for survival on constant raiding of our leagues."

No Royal Road

FROM NEW YORK FRICK SAID: "You can't play marbles with three or four marbles, and the standard size of every ball club is nine players. One or two stars only make the second-raters look worse. The Pasquales will discover to their painful sorrow that they have to grow 'em and nurse 'em along and suffer their failures and disappointments, as every successful American club owner has learned. There's no royal road to baseball prosperity, and this is as much a profit-making business as any other."

Did they think that organized baseball would welcome the Mex League into the family circle?" Harridge strummed his lip mentally and thought so. Frick thought so, too . . . if it took morale stock and resolved to lead a finer life. As a major league? They both grunted scornfully. "It's taken 108 years to form the two major leagues," said Frick, dating the game's genesis back to the moment when old Gen. Abner Doubleday marked off a 30-pace square in Cooperstown's hallowed cow pasture. "They'd have to settle for less," said Harridge, wryly.

Will laughed his quiet chuckle which sounds like the hiss of a bicycle pump. "Nobody ever bought a pennant, however many millions he had," he snorted. "So what chance have the Pasquales to buy a major league." Will didn't name any names but he hit close to the bull's eye of Boston's Gold Sox.

Frick said, "Some owners have trouble keeping the wolf out of the vestibule with seven games a week and when fortune isn't kind they get depressed at looking at acres of vacant seats. So you can imagine the anguish of Mexican club owners after hauling and hoteling a herd of hungry, cash conscious players, to see their three-times-a-week turnstile catch dwindle while they scrape the bottom of the barrel."

This recalls the miseries of Bob Quinn during his tenure with the old raggety Red Sox before Tom Yawkey showered down $1,200,000 of his hereditary millions to buy the club out of chancery. Bob pawned his life insurance and mortgaged his future to keep his psychopathic Sox circulating and when he threw in the Turkish token of surrender he had little of his personal fortune left. But the Pasquale boys have $60,000,000, or slightly more than Yawkey's estimated wealth. Yet in 14 years Tom hasn't won any pennants.

Will Regurgitate

FRICK THOUGHT THE MEXICAN "experiment" would be "interesting to watch." But from his personal experience with rich and sporty proprietors who bought ball clubs as a hobby, he found they cease to regard them as playthings when the first few fiduciary reports showed a heavy money package. And Harridge said it hurt a business man's pride to have a financial flop on his hands and, since human nature was pretty standardized around the world, he doubted that the Pasquale boys would eat their inevitable losses very long before pinching their nostrils and regurgitating, which is polite langwidge for "spitting it out."

A baseball war? No! Nothing like that said Harridge. Time and temperance heals all things and besides, baseball had always adhered to the late FDR's "good neighbor policy." He would even give the Pasquale's some sage advice—to stake out a chain minor league breed farms where they could culture their more promising kids and graft them on the league's bush as the older athletes withered and fell.

There were still numbers of independently owned clubs in the horse and buggy and haystack leagues around America which the owners would sell at modest profits and hug the Pasquale's boys for appearing as cash angels straight from pecuniary paradise, so to speak. Only before doing so the Pasquale's would have to kneel and ask forgiveness and make honest restitution for their raids. Because organized baseball is a closely knit household in which the minor leagues are regarded as docile children of doting major league parents. And papa and mamma wouldn't want any of their loving kids associating with shady characters outside the legal pole.

Gambling? The Mexican sporting public had a chronic deep-seated taste for chance-taking on all games! Frick gave a telephonic shudder: Gambling, he said, was an indecent word, never to be mentioned in polite baseball society. Harridge said, in such matters he was satisfied to keep his side of the border sanitary and let Mexico consult its own conscience.

50 Hurlers Report For Technical School Nine

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Coach Herman McGrath of Boston Technical School—a fellow who has nine children of his own at home—wasn't the least bit ruffled when enough candidates for 26 complete teams turned out at his first call for baseball practice . . . he's hoping that there's talent in this group of 235 boys to form a creditable team.

Of the group, 50 are pitching candidates with only Stanley Tomsic, a southpaw, stepping up from the JV's, having had any interscholastic competition . . . the only veterans on the squad are Capt. Billy Younger, shortstop, and George Shionis, escond baseman . . . every other position on the team is wide open . . . standouts to date list pitchers Buddy Schermerham, Sam Johnson; catcher Walter Mollis and outfielder Andy Marakoulos.

Henry McCarthy, coach of MIT and director of the Eastern Mass. Basketball Tourney, will be among the guest speakers at the High School of Commerce banquet to the members of the team April 24 at the gym . . . the Commerce Alumni, headed by George Hansen is in back of the testimonial . . . Coach Gene Plociennik's club was the first Boston team to enter the championship play.

Jamboree officials of the South Shore have asked Brockton High to reconsider its withdrawal from the football play-offs scheduled for Quincy Stadium, Sept. 14 . . . Brockton was out because Coach Frank Saba, handling his first Shoe City eleven, conducted spring practice . . . at a meeting earlier this week, the carnival committee decided to change its stand against practice before Sept. 1.

Haverhill High School's new coach, Felix Andrus, will step into a world of material with his baseball team . . . of the club that captured the Essex County title in 1945, Haverhill has Don Scatmacchia, ss; Deno Valoras, 3b; Tiny Augusta, 1b; Rico Carifio, c; Don Clement and George James, cf . . . then, there's Joe Barry, utility infielder, pitcher and catcher.

The North Shore Hockey League, rounding out to eight teams next week, will play every Saturday afternoon next season at the Boston Skating Club . . . dates have already been granted the new circuit, under the direction of Salem's Joe Smith . . . the group has been operating with four teams on an informal basis... the new outdoor rink, to be constructed in Salem, will help produce top calibre teams.

Lynn Classical's basketball team has elected Dave Warden captain for next season . . . he succeeds Deke Jordan

Doerr on Threshold Of Greatest Season

By HERB FINNEGAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 6—Robert Pershing Doerr celebrated his 28th birthday today, and it is an astonishing fact that the Red Sox second baseman, with nine years of big league ball behind him, is younger than rookies Campbell, Flair, Andres, Lang, Deutsch, Bremer and Richards who trained with the Sox at Sarasota.

Doerr was an infant baseball prodigy. Maybe not so precocious as Fred Lindstrom or Mel Ott, both of whom were with the Giants at 16; but at 16 he was playing American Legion junior ball in Los Angeles on a team that had Steve Mesner (White Sox) at third, Mickey Owen at short and George McDonald (Coast League) at first.

"Bobby's father had a good job with the telephone people," Owen has related. "He used to buy us gloves, bats, balls and spikes. He was a god-father to all of us."

Doerr senior had been a semi-pro player of repute, but never reached the majors. He was determined his son would, but hardly realized he'd be up as soon as he was.

Before graduation from Fremont High, Bobby was playing for Hollywood (PCL). He graduated in '35. Two years later he was with the Sox, to stay. After Gehringer faded, the debate started raging as to whether Doerr or Joe Gordon was the best second sacker in the league. The question is still being debated.

Tom Meany of PM made a baseball tour to Italy during the war with Leo Durocher, Ducky Medwick and Nick Etten.

"The GI's threw thousands of questions at us," Meany said, "but none quite so often as 'Gordon over Doerr' and 'Doerr over Gordon.' Guess nobody can settle the question definitely."

Doerr's bat may do it. Always a flawless fielder, he enjoyed his best season at the plate in '44, just before he entered the Army. He discarded the Heinie Groh stance with which he faced the pitcher squarely, reverted to the normal stance with which he hit .342 on the Coast when he was only 18. As a consequence, he barely missed the A. L. batting championship.

He was setting the pace with .335 at the close of the last Western trip. Faced with the problem of getting his wife, child and car home to the Coast before Sept. 19, he dropped 10 points in one series with the Tigers, was forced to call it quits Sept. 3 with a .325 mark.

It wasn't quite enough. Lou Boudreau sneaked in ahead of him with .327 to cop the title.

Doerr was inducted into the infantry on the 19th, climbed to tech sergeant, served at Camp Roberts until Christmas of '45, when he received a medical discharge. He didn't leave the country, "but I must have marched as many miles as Earl Johnson." (Earl was in four years.)

The marching put Doerr in excellent trim. It certainly made him slimmer around the hips. "Looks five years younger than when he left," beamed Cronin. "Faster around the bag than he was in '42," said Pesky. "I think the year's layoff did me good," confessed Doerr.

He seems on the threshold of his best season. He suffered a recurrence of an old back injury in the South but has been quite spry of late. And he's been tagging the ball so well Cronin has him at No. 4 behind Williams. He's using the '44 wide stance, a la DiMaggio, and is spreading his hits to all fields instead of pulling, pulling, pulling for Fenway's left field fence, which he didn't carry with him on the road.

Doerr has forsaken his native Los Angeles for the woods of Oregon. He married a pert schoolmarm from Illahe of that state, has invested his savings in 160 acres of timberland, spends winters hunting, leveling trees and helping his father-in-law raise mink. So far in the wilderness is he that he paddles a canoe 40 miles for his mail.

"I love the woods," he said with a far-away look in his eye. In the off-season he's up with the roosters, if any, retires at dark. He neither smokes nor drinks, abhors night life, gets his happiness out of the woods, his family and particularly son Donald, who will be 4 in July.

He's tired of the constant traveling baseball demands. He's tired of hotels and the cities' bustle.

"Don't know what I'll do when Don goes to school and I can't take him south with me," he said. "Perhaps I'll retire. I'll be pretty old by then."

If you knew Doerr, you'd know he wasn't kidding.

Monday—Rudy York.

Kurowski Signs

ST. LOUIS, April 6 (INS)—The holdout of George "Whitey" Kurowski, slugging St. Louis Cardinal third-baseman, officially came to an end late yesterday when he signed his 1946 contract after a half-hour conference with Cardinal President Sam Breadon.

Exhibition Baseball

New York (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at Jacksonville, Fla.
Cincinnati (N) vs. BOSTON (A) at Montgomery, Ala.
New York (A) "A" vs. Atlanta (SA) at Atlanta, Ga.
Brooklyn (N) "A" vs. Mobile (SA) at Mobile, Ala.
New York (A) "B" vs. Brooklyn (N) "B" at Greenville, S. C.
St. Louis (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Houston, Tex.
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Dallas, Tex.
Philadelphia (N) vs. Washington (A) at Orlando, Fla.
BOSTON (N) vs. Detroit (A) at Rome, Ga.
Philadelphia (A) vs. Baltimore (I) at Raleigh, N. C.
St. Louis (N) vs. New Orleans (SA) at New Orleans.

ONCE THERE WAS
WHY, IT'S MISTUH LANE... COACH O' TH' 'BUGS'!
YEP... SKIP AN' OL' J.P. SENT ME UP T' KEEP AN' EYE ON YA, SON.
...AN' SO I OVERHEARD ABOUT TH' DOUGH YA NEED FOR YER POP'S OPERATION... WELL, YA AINT GOT A THING T' WORRY ABOUT...
JUST KEEP ON KNOCKIN' TH' COVER OFF OF THAT BASEBALL AN' YOU'LL HAVE THAT FIVE GRAND BEFORE YA KNOW IT.
TWO WHOLE WEEKS AN' NOT A [illegible] WORD FROM LANE!... I'LL BE LYNCHED IF HE DON'T SHOW UP WITH TH' KID BY TMORROW!
SEVERAL DAYS LATER AT THE BIG CITY 'BUGS' OFFICES.....

Brady Thrills Crowd As He Drops Bartolo

By JACK CONWAY

DENNIS PATRICK BRADY left the ring the darling of the crowd despite the fact he lost the decision to Sal Bartolo after ten rounds of hard fighting at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden. The 18-year-old fistic sensation from the Bronx proved he is one of the most promising boxers in the country and entitled to be called a second Mickey Walker when he dropped Bartolo to the canvas in the third round and came within seconds of knocking out the NBA world's featherweight champion.

Pat Brady

Brady produced the big thrill of the bout in the first few seconds of the third round. He had been outscored in the first and second sessions. He was bleeding badly from the nose, and it appeared as the gong sounded for the opening of the third session that the Bronx youngster was very badly overmatched.

Brady rushed from his corner as the third round got underway. Bartolo met him in the center of the ring. Dennis Patrick Brady feinted with his left, and as Bartolo stepped forward Brady dropped his right to the jaw. It was the perfect punch, and when it landed Bartolo crashed to the canvas.

Bartolo didn't have any idea where he was, and grabbed Brady's right leg like a drowning man does the proverbial straw.

Still in a daze Bartolo pulled himself to his feet. He tried to clinch, but Brady pushed him off, and fired away with both hands for the head. Bartolo fell in under the punches. Brady then crashed a right to the jaw. It was a solid blow, but landed high. Another right shook Bartolo to his heels as the gong sounded.

Sal's Skill Wins

BARTOLO'S skill and ring craftiness enabled him to hold Brady off in the fourth round and get an even break. Brady came on to win the fifth round on hard, clean punching. Bartolo won the remaining rounds other than the eighth which went to Brady. It was a case of Bartolo's skill enabling him to win the unanimous vote of Referee Johnny Martin and Judges Billy McMenimen and Joe Blumsack.

This writer's score card gave Bartolo six rounds, Brady three and called one even.

A crowd of 8988 paid a gross gate of $22,838 to see the bout. The net gate was $16,877.

Pacino Wins Bout

LADDY PACINO, 161, Roxbury, advanced another step in his comeback when he stopped Tony Petro, 155½, Boston in 1:25 of the sixth round of a scheduled eight. Petro was a tough obstacle for Larry to hurdle but a terrific right hand punch to the jaw was the final clincher.

Referee Joe Zapustas halted the one-sided battle between Jimmy Liscomb, 210, Toronto, and Ernie Griffin, 176, Hartford, in 1:20 of the fifth round and awarded the latter a TKO verdict.

Frankie Young, 147½, Roxbury, scored a unanimous decision over Eddie Patton, 149, Philadelphia in a fast six-rounder.

Gus Edwards, 140, North End, won a TKO award over Tony Trotta, 137, Providence, in 1:00 of the first round. Referee Joe Zapustas halted the scheduled four-rounder after Trotta was dropped several times.

Joyce vs. Larkin

WILLIE JOYCE, Gary, Indiana, and Tippy Larkin, Garfield, N. J., will collide over the 12-round distance for the world's junior welterweight championship here at the Garden on Monday night, April 29, it was announced by the Callahan A. C. . . . Joyce and Larkin signed with matchmaker Non-Stop Sam Silverman and each was guaranteed $10,000. The Massachusetts State Boxing Commission gave official sanction for the 12-round distance and for the world championship. Joyce and Larkin agreed to weigh in at 142 pounds or less.

Hal Glassman, of Philadelphia, who recently scored a stunning upset win over highly favored Johnny Pretzie, will return here on April 16 at the Boston Arena in a 10-round return match with Pretzie, on a Sharkey A. A. fight show featuring Al "Red" Priest and "Jiggs" Donahue of Philadelphia.

Joey LaMotta, younger edition of the fighting LaMottas, and dusky Joe Blackwood of Paterson, N. J. will feature the 10-round main event on the Goodwin A. C. fight program at the Boston Garden next Friday night.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

TODAY'S COMPLAINT COMES FROM A TEEN-AGER WHO SAYS LAST NIGHT THINGS WERE LIKE THIS—
SEDLITZ! HOW CAN YOU SLEEP WITH YOUR CLOTHES ON THE BED? GET UP AND HANG THEM IN THE CLOSET.
POW
THE END

TONIGHT HE KNOWS DARN WELL IT'S GOING TO BE LIKE THIS—
NEVER MIND! THOSE FEW THINGS WON'T BOTHER YOU—INTO BED NOW! NO EXCUSES!
THANX TO JERRY WALSH— 51 PHILIP ST. ALBANY, N.Y.

Chicago Star In Nationals

Chicago's Amateur Athletic Ass'n will have powerful representation in the national boxing championships at the Boston Garden next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with light-heavyweight Bob Foxworth stepping up as a pretourney favorite in this division.

Director Bill Volk announced that because of the lengthy list of entries the opening round will go on in the afternoon—at 1 p. m.

Foxworth, a typist outside the ring, recently astonished fight experts in New York in capturing the annual intercity Golden Gloves title.

Another star from this New York show will be in the Nationals will be Keith Hamilton, National 112-pound champion but slated for the 118's this year. Hamilton will be representing the Southern Ass'n team.

The only actual defending champion entered to date is Charlie Lester, heavyweight who'll be representing the Northeastern Ohio Ass'n. Foxworth won the light-heavy crown three years ago and Hamilton will be stepping up a division.

New York city has filed a team of six fighters, minus a featherweight and lightweight. They range from a welder (heavyweight Lorenzo Johnson) to a clothes presser (Jerry Richardson in the 160's) to a longshoreman (Frank Sapone in the 112's). In between are Mike Tarantino in the 118's; Roscoe Hinson in the 147's and Walter Seiden in the 175's.

At Bowie

FOR MONDAY, APRIL 8

1ST—$2400, clmg., 4 and up, 6 f.

Victory Maid	x104	Darby Dyne	112
Her Reply	111	Dargio	114
On Print	109	Boy Lrakmead	116
Madam Mam'e	114	Good Looking	x114
Sherrie Lee	111	Marco	116
Quaker Brass	122	Carrigan Kn't	x117
Paula Grier	109	Doctors Care	109
Baylette	109	Jolly Fellow	116

2D—$2900, 3 yrs., allwces, 6 f.

Phara Quest	105	Poochanelli	x110
Dot A.	105	Dolomite	110
Pigeon Hill	x104	Little Push	105
Fernlet	109	Sundown Rose	112

3D—$2400, mdns., 2 yrs., 6 f.

Lovely Imp	x110	Inaburry	115
aBig Affair	118	Fall Guy	118
Send Off	118	Sun Dreggie	115
bFlying Raid	115	aThree Passes	115
bOpening Day	118	Franny Lou	115
Probation	x113	Comely Babe	115
Helen's Dream'	115	Sweet Barbara	115
Waygood Girl	x110	Big Buster	118

aRogers and Keefe entry, bBryson and McIntosh entry.

4TH—$2400, clmg., 3 yrs., 1 1-16 m.

Lady Lou	x101	Mibill D.	x108
Grand World	x106	Mackie's Pall	x104
Equa Krona	109	Mabelew	112
Sorrowful	109		

5TH—$3400, allwces, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Land Cruiser	106	Billie Doll	98
Blue Sash	106	Houkate	103
Scotch Abbot	105	Harford	105
Signale Bloke	111		

6TH—$2900, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

aFleet Air	106	War Dressing	111
Jamaica	109	Pharaday	112
cMilk Afloat	104	Singular	115
Court Bienheim	x106	Grey Wares	109
cGeronimo	x104	Garand	109
aStar Back	114	Beggar	117
Western rince	111		

aWin-Sue Farms and M. Massimiano entry, cH. H. Hecht entry.

7TH—$2400, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Lawrinson	111	Chlemere	117
aNedwin	x106	Alimony Kid	x106
Panaan	109	Overgeid	x104
Epay	111	Thalel	117
Diacmont	115	Jobbits	x105
Dont Delay	x113	Exploration	x115
aJohn Hunnicutt	111	Sweepmark	114
Lucky Change	111	Grand Destiny	118

aPossett and Newmeyer entry.

8TH—$2400, clmg., 4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Hello Bill	x109	Vianfe	104
Chaipre	x106	Lactose	114
Caffeine	x109	Digitine	104
Allencaid	114	Day Break	114
Vlee Bar	114	Flying Scout	114
Beanstalk	114	Tina Sansour	112
Musical Mood	109	Mine Wolverine	104
Mango	111	Hair Cut	111

x5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Haverhill Schoolboy Given Court Award

HAVERHILL, April 6 (INS)—Capt. Tiny Augusta of Haverhill High School's basketball team learned today that he has been given honorable mention on the Eastern States tournament

Bruins Rest For 4th Game

By FRED HOEY

Except for brief workouts for Roy Conacher and Gordie Bruce, recently returned war veterans, the Bruins will remain inactive today as they await their fourth game with the Canadiens in the Stanley Cup series at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

The Bruins face the almost impossible task of winning four straight games from the Canadiens to win the cup. The Bruins offer no excuses. They realize they were completely outplayed in the third period of the Thursday game but everybody present would have to admit they looked extremely good in the first two periods.

The Bruins' let-down in the third period was their first of the series. In Montreal, they played together well and forced the issue right down to the finish. But the speed of those Canadien forwards finally asserted itself in the third period of the third game. Those cagey Frenchmen, like in the days of the immortal Howie Morenz, just hang around awaiting the breaks. When it presented itself they were on their way for goals and glory. They proved this in Thursday's game.

There is only a mathematical chance of the Bruins winning the cup but, if courageous and game hockey mean anything, the Bruins will be in their fighting tomorrow night with all they have. Possibly they might upset the Canadiens, but that third period debacle Thursday night is an ominous sign.

DUETS by JoFISCHER

SURE THIS SOUP TASTES FROM SOAP! A BAR FELL IN IT!
WITH SOAP SO SCARCE, YOU SERVE IT TO OUR CUSTOMERS?
IT DISSOLVED BEFORE I COULD HOOK IT OUT!
WELL, WE CAN'T WASTE THE SOUP! WE'LL GIVE IT A FRENCH NAME!
JoFISCHER

Sain Lives Up to Southworth's Prediction

By JOE CASHMAN

ROME, Ga., April 6—The Braves saw the sun for the first time in a week when they arrived in this town today for their seventh game with the Detroit Tigers.

Old Sol has been beaming every day on this trip but it never could penetrate the gloom which enveloped the warriors until Johnny Sain and Johnny McCarthy collaborated to lick the Bengals, 1 to 0, and send the dark clouds drifting Detroit's way in the Friday fray at Birmingham. McCarthy scored the only run of the game with a home run.

Now the Braves are so cocky they're talking about Bill Posedel beating Hal "Lefty" Newhouser this p. m.

Happiest of all among the Boston bunch is Manager Billy Southworth. For the Birmingham battle did more than break his charges five-game losing streak. It proved conclusively that Billy knows his pitchers.

Everybody had laughed when the Tribal chieftain predicted Sain could and would be a successful nine-inning pitcher. He had made that prediction on the day he signed as Braves boss, at a time when Sain was still a Naval air instructor.

When the curve-balling Arkansan finished a nine-inning white-wash effort against the world's champions yesterday, by wiffing Mike Higgins for the final out in the ninth inning, "Hank" Greenberg said:

"The best pitching, the most stuff I've looked at since returning to baseball. Yes, that includes the one-hitter Claude Passeau pitched against us in the last World's Series."

Sain had everything, as much in the ninth inning as in the first. Five hits were all he allowed. He walked only two. Only one Tiger got as far as third base.

Did all the other observers have the wrong slant on Sain?

"No," says Southworth. "They were absolutely right. The old Sain wasn't a nine-inning pitcher. He couldn't go more than three or four. He had the arm to go the route but not the delivery.

"I had in mind that arm and a new delivery when I talked about him being a starting pitcher.

"He formerly threw everything side-arm. He was wild that way, and was forced to make several pitches to every batter. Consequently, his wing became tired and lost its snap after a few innings of toil.

"I started him pitching overhand this spring. Instructed him to employ his side-arm style only when he had two strikes on a batter. He gets the ball over when he throws overhand. He doesn't waste pitches. So he's able to go nine, as he showed yesterday."

Chalk up one miracle to the account of Mr. Southworth.

RIP KIRBY
VISIBLY AFFECTED UPON READING OF BUD KITTRICK'S MURDER, MOUSEY BLAKE HAILS A TAXICAB.
TO THE CLUB PENGUIN...AND HURRY!
SHADOWING HER, DESMOND FOLLOWS SUIT...
TRAIL THAT CAB!
WHERE'S THE FIRE, SISTER?
WELL!
OBLIVIOUS OF HER TEAR-STAINED FACE, MOUSEY SHOULDERS THROUGH THE AFTER-THEATRE PATRONS OF THE FASHIONABLE NIGHTSPOT AND HEADS FOR THE MANAGER'S OFFICE.
A FEW SECONDS LATER, AT KIPS APARTMENT.
HELLO, MR. KIRBY. I'M AT THE CLUB PENGUIN. MOUSEY BLAKE RUSHED RIGHT OVER HERE AFTER READING OF KITTRICK'S MURDER. SHE'S IN THE MANAGER'S OFFICE.
AH! NOW WE'RE GOING PLACES! CARRY ON, DESMOND! I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

Keiser Knocks On Hall of Fame

By BYRON NELSON

NATIONAL GOLF CLUB, Augusta, Ga., April 6—Herman Keiser, who hails from Springfield, Mo., the same golf incubator which produced Horton Smith and Leonard Dodson, threw another hot round in the second day of the tenth Masters' Tournament when he signed his name to a card which boasted a four under par sixty-eight.

Here's a boy who has been knocking on the door of the hall of fame for a long time. This could very well be his tournament, the way he is playing.

"That was one of the best rounds of golf I've ever had in my life," was Herman's comment in the club house afterwards. "It was a better round of golf than the 69 on the opening day. But I had seven birdies then and only four in the second round. I only missed two greens and none of my putts was longer than six feet. I was putting for birdies eight times during the round."

Looking over the scores, I want to again comment on the fine golf Bobby Jones played in scoring a seventy-two. I didn't play with him today, being paired with a fellow Texan, Lloyd Mangrum, but when I came in everybody in the club house was talking about the fact that Bob had played eight of his eighteen in twenty-eight strokes and now has a very respectable 147.

Lawson Little, who had a seventy-four for a 168, was down in the dumps after it was over. With a 25-foot putt on the 18th, Lawson reached into his bag for his favorite putter but it wasn't there.

I said in my column recently that a favorite putter is important to the player who owns it, and anybody who doubted my statement would have had all doubt removed by one glance at Lawson's face. He was almost weeping and with good reason. It's the same putter he used to win two British and two American amateur titles and the 1940 United States open title.

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia 590 KC	*National* 1030 KC	*American* 1150 KC	*Mutual* 1260 KC	*Associated* 1510 KC
5:00 *Philadelphia	*Phone Again	*Dallas	‡"Meet the Press"	‡"Books"
5:15 Orchestra	Finnegan	Symphony		§Record
5:30 *Philadelphia	‡"Call Me Mr."	Concert	‡School Spts.	Newsboys
5:45 Orchestra	§Tin Pan Alley	Orchestra	*Roundup	‡News
6:00 ‡C. T. Scanlon	*News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Jimmy Fox	‡Bump Hadley	‡News Views	‡Greek Relief	‡Race Results
6:30 Management	*Serenade	‡Sports Show	Answer Man	*Silver Strings
6:45 ‡World News	‡N. E. Forum	‡Labor, USA	‡Jim Britt	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †Academy	‡Our Foreign	‡News; Wthr	†The Avenger	*Trail Riders
7:15 Award Th'tre	Policy	‡Your Busin's	†The Avenger	‡News
7:30 †First	*Symphonette	‡"This Is It"	‡Arthur Hale	*American
7:45 Nighter	—Piastro	Jim. Stewart	N.E. Congress	Music
8:00 §Dick Haymes	*Life Of	†Dick Tracy	Twenty	‡Word
8:15 Show	Riley	†Dick Tracy	Questions	of Life
8:30 †The Mayor	§Truth Or	†Famous	‡Boys' Club	*Carr
8:45 of the Town	Consequences	Jury Trials	Swim'g Meet	*Song World
9:00 *Tour	§National	†Gangbusters	§Leave It to	*Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	†Gangbusters	the Girls	Album
9:30 Parade	*Can You	*Boston	Break the	*Classical
9:45 *Serenade	Top This	Symphony	Bank	‡Newsreel
10:00 *Serenade	§Judy	Concert	†Chicago	*Lud Gluskin
10:15 §Celebrity	Canova	Orchestra	Theatre	*Harry Breuer
10:30 Club	§Grand	*Hayloft	of the	*Ruby Newman
10:45 ‡Talks	Ole Opry	*Hoedown	Air	*Jerry Sears
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; Wthr	‡News	*Joe Venuti
11:15 ‡Spts. Areas	‡Wthr; Music	*Classical	§"Korn's-a-Krackin'"	*George Olsen
11:30 *Ray McKinley	*Bill Heath	Music		*Day's End
11:45 *Ray McKinley	*Herb Lewis	‡News	Hillbilly Show	*Music; News
MID. §Club Midnight	‡News; Music	*Melodies	‡Local News	Sign Off

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama Quiz ‡Talk

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

BOSTON—Sal Bartolo, 129¼, Boston, outpointed Pat Grady, 128½, Hartford (10) (non-title).

NEW YORK—Coley Welch, 158½, Portland, Me., outpointed George (Sonny) Horne, 161, Valley Stream, L. I. (10).

ST. LOUIS—Phil Terranova, 129, New York, outpointed Aponte Torres, 127, Puerto Rico (10).

MONTREAL—Doug Carter, 143, Bloomfield, N. J., and Harry Hurst, 145, Montreal, drew (10).

BROCKTON—Jim Pettie, 158, Woburn, Mass., knocked out Jim Davis, 152, Toronto (1).

WORCESTER—Jimmy Mooney, 147, Shrewsbury, Mass., stopped Pat Doyle, 149, Fall River (5).

AUGUSTA, Me.—Leo Mayo, 149½, Augusta, Me., knocked out Al Michaud, 150, Lisbon, Me. (1).

PHILADELPHIA—Bobby Jones, 173½, Atlantic City, N. J., stopped Oscar Goode, 179, Newark (7).

STAMFORD, Ct.—Tony Vero, 148, Stamford, outpointed Milo Theodorescu, New York (6).

NEWARK—Joe Cheshul, 180, Maplewood, N. J., knocked out Cyril Samuels, 185, Montclair, N. J. (1).

ASBURY PARK N. J.—Buddy Jackson, 152, Irvington, N. J., outpointed Tony Ryles, 152, Paterson, N. J. (6).

VANDENBERG BALKS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 6 (INS)—The status of Hy Vandenberg, Chicago Cubs pitcher since 1944, was uncertain today following his refusal to report to the Oakland Pacific Coast League Club.

Detroit Awarded 1948 Bowling Tourney

BUFFALO, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—Detroit has been awarded the 1948 American Bowling Congress tournament.

The award was made at a five-hour meeting of ABC delegates yesterday at which William Blau of Madison, Wis., was elected president to succeed Gerhard S. Germann of Whitesboro, N. Y. The 1947 tourney is scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

H	O	P		S	P	E	A	K		A	S	K		
A	V	A		P	A	R	S	E		L	I	E		
P	A	S		I	N	N	E	R		I	N	N		
		T	I	R	E			A	G	E				
S	T	E	R	E		M	A	T	I	N	E	E		
P	I	L	E		L	A	T	I	N		E	L		
I	N	S		K	O	R	A	N		A	R	A		
T	E		P	I	N	T	S		S	U	I	T		
E	S	S	E	N	E	S		P	U	R	E	E		
		A	N	D		D	I	M	E					
A	L	'	S		R	O	D	I	N		A	N	T	
C	O	L		E	N	U	R	E		T	A	U		
T	O	Y		D	E	N	E	S		E	B	B		

Puzzle Appears on Page 4

The Academy Award Theatre
starring
GINGER ROGERS
in
"Kitty Foyle"
presented by
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PARKER HOUSE

SCHRAFFT'S
requires
KITCHEN WORKERS
COUNTER GIRLS
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Offers for sale Monday at 9 A. M.

'42 Pontiac 8 Sedan, heater, 4 new tires	$1295
'42 Ford De Luxe Tudor, heater	1195
'39 Zephyr Coupe (with 8 cyl. Mercury motor)	885
'36 Ford Tudor	250
'41 Buick Special Sedanette, radio, heater	1274
'36 Packard 120 Sedan	849
'36 Packard 120 Convertible Coupe	845
'35 Cadillac 7 Passenger Sedan	850
'40 Lincoln Zephyr Coupe Sedan, radio and heater	1267
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'40 Pack. 110, 4-D., R&H.	1009
'40 Olds. 70—4-D. Trg. Sed. H.	950
'39 Cadillac 7-P. Sed. M.	1095
'39 Pack. 120—4-D Trg. R. H.	887
'38 Chev. D. L. 2-D. Trg. Sed. H.	515
'37 Plym. 4-Dr. Sedan	384
'37 Pack. 120, 4-D., R&H	515
'36 Buick Conv. Cpe. M.	595
'36 Olds. 4-D. Trg. Sed. R	505
'36 Olds. 4-D. Trg. Sed.	495
'36 Plym. Bus. Cpe. H.	370
'35 Pontiac Sedan, R&H.	349
'35 Lafay. 4-D. Sedan, M.	345
'35 Studebaker 2-D. Sed.	295
'32 Ford Conv. Coupe	325

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SEE TODAY ALLSTON
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'41 Chrysler Highlander $1081
Sedan, plaid upholstery, radio, heater, fluid drive, immaculate inside and out.

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FOR QUICK ESTIMATE AND SERVICE
See BERT LOWE, Service Mgr.

10 CHENEY ST., ROXBURY
Always Open at Grove Hall HIG. 5750

BELOW CEILING SPECIALS

'37 Ford Coupe	$332
'34 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan	$195
'35 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan, R&H	$339
'39 Lincoln Zep. 4-D. Sed., R&H	$595

These cars used as is. Many others to select from.

HASTINGS MOTORS, 1825 GENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY PAR. 0161

Clean used sedan wanted from private party HIG. 9214

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Any Year-Any Make-Any Model

ANYWHERE

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SELL FOR TOPS. WE PAY IT. Drive your car in or phone and we will call. Buying or selling, for a square deal and friendly deal.

SEE
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP.
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Royal 4-Door Sedan. Fluid drive. Heater, low mileage; unusual car. W. F. SMITH, Inc., 137 Main St., Medford. MYstic 5244.

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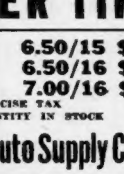

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TEXAS DEALER

Wants cars 1932 to 1942. Big prices. Call about today. 350 Mystic Ave., Somerville. PRO. 5124.

'42 PLYMOUTH $1232

Special De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater. Green original finish. W. F. SMITH, Inc., 137 Main St., Medford. MYStic 5244.

'42 DODGE $1325

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'36 PONTIAC SEDAN $315—WITHIN O.P.A. CEILING.—1430 COLUMBUS AVENUE, ROXBURY. GAR 7567.

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Plates At Once—$5 to $10 Down
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Boston American, April 6—

4 CAUGHT IN DEER ISLAND BREAK

STORY ON PAGE 2

Mexicans Offer Chandler Job

MEXICO CITY, April 6 (AP)—U. S. baseball commissioner, A. B. (Happy) Chandler, was offered a $50,000 yearly salary to become high commissioner of the Mexican League, Bernardo Pasquel said today.

Bernardo Pasquel said his brother, league president, Jorge Pasquel, cabled the offer to Chandler last night. The proposal was said to include a five-year contract, plus living expenses in addition to the salary.

Jorge Pasquel is Mexican League high commissioner as well as president of the Vera Cruz club. Bernado Pasquel is vice-president of the Vera Cruz club.

Mexicans Seek $5000 Advanced to Stephens

MEXICO CITY, April 6 (AP)—"We'll see what happens," commented Gerardo Pasquel today on the sudden departure of Vernon Stephens, who last night jumped back to the St. Louis Browns after two games in the Mexican League.

Garardo Pasquel, one of five brothers whose millions have been picking up United States players from the major leagues, said:

"Stephens signed a contract with us then he turned around and signed a contract with the Browns.

"A contract is valid in Mexico just as it is in the United States. We will study the situation and see what we will do."

Pasquel said Stephens had been advanced $5000 but he assumed the money would be returned.

Stephens Claims Browns Met His Sarlary Demand

HOUSTON, Tex., April 6 (INS)—Vernon Stephens today said he had signed to play with the St. Louis Browns at a salary "pretty close to the $17,500" figure he had asked.

The star shortstop who last week jumped to the Mexican League after the Browns made no attempt to end his holdout for the higher figure, joined the club in Houston today.

The Browns asked that he not disclose the terms of his contract, but Stephens said he felt he could reveal the approximate settlement.

Wearing a suit he had borrowed from Manager Luke Sewell, Stephens told how he was driven from Mexico City to the United States border, arriving last night.

"I was afraid Mexican immigration authorities might have been asked to stop me," the 1945 American League homerun champion said. "So I walked across the border."

Robertson Takes Over Delaware Publicity

STANTON, Del., April 6 (AP)—Orlo Robertson, former general sports editor of Associated Press, has been appointed publicity director of Delaware Park, track authorities said today.

Robertson, who succeeds Don Reed, has covered horse racing for the last 18 years.

At Bowie

TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 6 f.

Tumble Boy (Scoco)	18.10	7.20	5.10
Mend (Cherry)	—	6.00	3.70
Headoverheels (Jemas)	—	—	2.90

Off 2:00. Time—1:14 3-5. Also—Indian Sun, Don Orian, Sun Mucia, Gallant Doc, Steal Boy, Royal Edge, Ecomodate, Abraxas, King's Feast.

SECOND—3 yrs, 6 f.

Barry M. (Bernhardt)	73.00	24.70	11.60
Sun Helio (Quattlebaum)	—	10.50	6.30
Undercover (Bauer)	—	—	8.20

Off 2:30½. Time—1:14 2-5. Also—Late Time, Mr. Elmer, Salkik Glow, Stage Song, Azure Wings, Pooks, Dual Purpose, Outlet, Milly C.

THIRD—4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Sons Twinkle (Padgett)	12.20	7.10	5.20
Solid Sender (Keiper)	—	15.90	8.40
Ohe Gal (Jemas)	—	—	4.00

Off 3:00. Time—1:50. Also—El Toreador, Bass Fiddle, Wintime, Minnie Ha Cha, Silver Sand, Whiteford, Wee Win, Unitas, Charming Hora.

Williams Fans With Three On

REDS	RED SOX
Clay, lf	Campbell, 1b
Frey, 2b	Pesky, ss
Lukon, rf	Williams, lf
Hatton, 3b	Doerr, 2b
Miller, ss	DiMaggio, cf
Vollmer, cf	Metkovich, rf
Shokes, 1b	Culberson, 3b
Mueller, c	Wagner, c
Andrews, p	Hughson, p

Umpires — Jones (AL), Goetz (NL) and Boyer (AL).

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 6——Cincy's Reds got a little bit chesty over their double victory in Selma, so today Sox Manager Joe Cronin sent Tex Hughson to the mound in the first game of a twin bill.

The Reds didn't get a hit off Hughson in four innings and when Williams came to bat with the bases loaded, McKechnie replaced Andrews with Clyde Shoun. Williams struck out ignominiously.

The lineup:

FIRST INNING

REDS—Pesky threw out Clay. Frez flied to Williams. Lukon fanned. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Campbell singled. Miller threw out Pesky. Williams singled. Doerr fanner. DiMaggio doubled, scoring Campbell and Williams. Metkovich singled, scoring DiMaggio, and Metkovich took second on Vollner's error. Culberson flied to Clay. THREE RUNS.

SECON INNING

REDS—Hughson fanned the side, Hatton, Miller and Vollner. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—H. Wagner popped to Muller. Hughson singled. Campbell doubled. Pesky doubled, scoring Hughson and Campbell. William flied to Clay. Doerr singled, scoring Pesky. Frey tossed out DiMaggio. THREE RUNS.

THIRD INNING

REDS—Shokes grounded to Campbell. Mueller fanned. Andrews flied to Metkovich. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Metkovich walked. Culberson hit into a double play, Andrews to Miller to Shokes. Frey tossed out Wagner. NO RUNS.

Packers' Strike Looms Again

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Possibility of a resumption of a meat strike arose today as delegates to a convention of District 6, CIO United Packinghouse Workers of America, charged big packers' "refusal to buy livestock" had caused layoffs of 20,000 workers in the past month.

Meyer Stern, District 6 director, said 200 delegates had asked an emergency meeting of union officials to consider a strike if a satisfactory solution to grievances was not achieved by Agriculture Sec. Anderson.

Stern said he would head a delegation calling on Anderson Monday.

SPLIT ON CHINA TERMS

CHUNGKING, April 6 (AP)—Departure for Manchuria of the Sino-American committee of three to settle government-Communist disputes has been delayed indefinitely because of failure to agree

PAY FRIENDLY CALL . . . The Hawaiian boxing team paid a visit to Mayor Edward Bradley of Somerville to sound out the chief executive as to his possibility of refereeing a few of the national amateur bouts at the Boston Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The mayor assured the boys he would be on hand all three nights. Reading from left to right, the boxers are Walter Chung, 112 pounds; Yoshi Magamura, 112 pounds; David Lind, 112 pounds; Tsaneneshi Muarcio, 118 pounds; Baldarn Okamito, 112 pounds; Fred Gonsalves, 126 pounds; Ken Maesiro, 135 pounds; Robert Takeshita, 147 pounds; Edward Morrow, 147 pounds; Chris Tabor, 160 pounds.

Race Charts at Jamaica Oval

By The Associated Press

TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—Purse $3500, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Start good, won ridden out, place driving. Went 1:30, off 1:32. Winner, br. c. (2), by Bahram-Gallaico, by Sir Gallahad 3rd. Owner, W. P. Chrysler. Trainer, W. S. Finnegan. Values—$2270, $700, $350, $175. Time—1:01.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Gallahad	116	6	2	1½	1½	1¹	Arcaro	2.65
Leander	116	10	6	7¹	4²	2ⁿ	Permate	60.50
Our Tommy	116	9	7	6¹	5¹	3¼	JDJessop	9.55
Fair Chance	116	3	5	4¹½	2½	4²	Woodhouse	16.70
Fighting Step	116	5	3	5²	3½	5²	Mehrtens	17.70
Mighty Mac	116	4	10	8½	8¹	6⁴	Atkinson	3.40
Right Hand	116	7	4	2¹½	6½	7¹	Lindberg	37.80
Wild Cloud	116	2	1	3ⁿ	9½	8½	Longden	10.90
Pat Cannon	116	8	8	9¹	7½	9¹½	Guerin	3.75
Don Rose	109	1	9	10	10	10	Onorato	11.80

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
GALLAHAD	7.30	4.80	3.20
LEANDER	—	39.90	17.40
OUR TOMMY	—	—	5.60

Handle $345,889.

SECOND RACE—Purse $3500, maiden fillies, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Start good, won driving, place same. Went 2:05, off 2:07. Winner, ch. f. (3), by Rhoden Scholar-Ethel Dear, by Peter Pan. Owner, G. Schilter. Trainer, F. J. Scott. Values—$2275, $700, $350, $175. Time—1:16 1-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Darby Devon	109	3	4	4½	4²	2ⁿ	1¹	Onorato	34.10
Sewed Up	116	7	5	3²	3¹½	1ⁿ	2½	Atkinson	1.80
fViola Kap	116	12	12	6¹½	2½	3¹	3¹¼	JDJessop	14.05
Epinasa	116	5	3	2²	1²	4½	4²	Adams	7.05
Alma Mater	116	10	13	7¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	Stout	4.25
Flower Call	116	8	7	9½	8¼	7½	6ⁿ	Arcaro	10.15
Nayada	116	1	2	5½	6¹	6²	7¼	Chevalier	40.85
Call Quick	116	9	10	8¼	7¹	8½	8²	Mehrtens	50.10
fLuk O'Sullivan	116	11	9	10¹	10²	10²	9¼	Lindberg	14.05
Crowflight	116	4	6	11¹	11²	11²	10²	Longden	13.15
Instructress	116	2	1	1ⁿ	9¼	9²	11½	James	12.60
fVico	116	13	11	13	13	13	12½	Yocum	14.05
Helen's Girl	116	6	8	12¹	12¹	12¹	13	DJessop	19.50

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
DARBY DEVON	70.20	20.00	12.50
SEWED UP	—	3.70	2.90
fVIOLA KAP	—	—	5.20

Handle $357,786.

THIRD RACE—Purse $4500, The Cedar Manor, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ furlongs. Start good, won galloping, place driving. Went 1:48, off 2:46½. Winner, ch. h. c. (3), by Heliopolis-Evening Shadow, by Bull Dog. Owner, Foxstone Farms. Trainer R. E. Hazelton. Values—$2925, $900, $450, $225.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Hampden	113	4	3	1²	1½	1ⁿ	1¹	Arcaro	1.10
Merry Eng	113	6	1	2¹½	2²	2½	2ⁿ	James	3.70
Hypnotic	108	5	6	3¹	5¹½	3²	3½	Stout	8.20
Glad Tue	113	8	8	8ⁿ	3¹	4²	4ⁿ	M'Clinton	47.80
Menu	118	2	5	6¹	4½	4²	5¹	Atkinson	4.80
Phiddle	113	3	4	4²	6½	6²	6¹⁰	Adams	12.00
Sam Renard	113	1	2	7¹	7¹½	7²	7ⁿ	Luce	27.70
White Vine	108	7	7	4½	8	8	8	Firmenc	17.10

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
HAMPDEN	4.20	2.90	2.40
MERRY ENG	—	3.90	2.80
HYPNOTIC	—	—	4.00

Handle $532,199.

FOURTH—Lycos (Adams), 7.20, 3.70, 2.80; Medal (Arcaro), 2.90, 2.30; Aslimu (Atkinson), 3.30. Off 3:21. Also The Problem, East Light, Ringoes, Ruling Time.

FIFTH RACE

1—Buster (Bierman)
2—Greek Warrior (Adams)
3—Fighting Step (South)
4—Sir Bim (James)
5—Cassis (Jessop)
6—Alison Peter (McCreary)
7—Paper Mill (Atkinson)
8—Pity Pretty (Luce)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
3	1	8

Hal Newhouser Opposes Posedel

By JOE CASHMAN

ROME, Ga., April 6—Braves and Tigers saw rain for the first time since becoming barnstorming buddies when they reached Rome but the sun broke through at noon and they were able to start their seventh game before an overflow crowd.

The smallest town visited on this trip was treated to the sight of Hal 'Lefty' Newhouser on the Tiger hill. Veteran Bill Posedel was the Tribe's twirling choice.

Garden Gillenwater replaced the left-handed swinging Tommy Holmes in right field.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Ryan hit Newhousers first pitch for a home run over the right field fence. Hopp flied to Cullenbine. Rowell singled. Fernandez flied to Wakefield. Gillenwater struck out. ONE RUN.

TIGERS—Webb singled. McCoy singled. McCosky beat out a bunt filling the bases. Greenberg flied to Rowell. Wakefield singled scoring Webb and McCoy, and sending McCosky to third, but Wakefield was out trying to reach second, Gillenwater to Ryan to Culler. Cullenbine walked and stole second. Posedel threw out Outllaw. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—McCarthy rolled out to Greengerg. Hofferth walked. Culler lined to Cullenbine and Hofferth was doubled off first, Cullenbine to Greenberg. NO RUNS.

Rowell in left and Detweiler went to third for the Braves. Swift flied to Hopp. Posedel threw out Newhouser. Webb flied to Hopp. NO RUNS.

CHINESE REDS IN HARBIN

PEIPING, April 6 (AP)—Pro-government Chinese press dispatches from Harbin today reported Chinese Communist troops entered the edge of that greatest city of North Manchuria Thursday.

At Tropical Park

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 yrs., 6 f.

Zaca Bill (R. Martin)	6.00	3.70	3.70
Miss Panko (Layton)	—	5.80	4.30
Roosterets (Garza)	—	—	5.00

Off 2:06½. Time—1:12 1-5. Also—Spun Yarn, Tuckie, Rosemary Sis, Suman Time.

Double—Zaca Bill, Boway, $57.70.

SECOND—4 and up, 6 f.

Boway (Licaust)	9.60	4.60	2.90
Gallantry (Keane)	—	6.90	4.80
Bellezza (J. Martin)	—	—	5.20

Off 2:37. Time—1:11 4-5. Also—El Ouma, Mercury, Watch Bill, Bullidinger, Dissident.

THIRD—4 and up, 1¼ m.

Winnpeari (Layton)	9.70	4.20	3.10
Guerrilla (R. Martin)	3.10	2.80	
Dagger (Garza)	—	—	3.30

Off 3:01½. Time—:33 3-5. Also—Code Mentor, Foment, Sunspark.

Sen. Walsh Will Seek Re-election

U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh formally announced his candidacy for renomination today at a meeting of the State Democratic Committee at the Parker House. The state primaries will be held June 18.

The 73-year-old senator, originally elected to the Senate in 1918, was defeated for re-election in 1924, but was elected again in 1926 and has been in the Senate since. He has been chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee for several years.

60,000 Horse Fans Storm Jamaica Track

NEW YORK, April 6 (INS)—More than 60,000 horse racing fans stormed the Jamaica track today, in weather alternated between showers and sunshine, to inaugurate the first day of the 189-day metropolitan racing season.

On the first two races alone, the mad throng with its pocketful of cash bet $703,675, indicating the possibility of a mammoth betting mark before the day is over.